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PLANS OF HAICHING

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GEORGE'S **KING**

> FUTURE OF CIVILISATION AT STAKE

There was a complete absence of pageantry when the Five-Power Naval Conference began in London yesterday. The King, in civilian clothes, and unaccompanied by any escort or guard of honour, drove to the House of Lords through the foggy streets in which the route was kept, not by troops but by the Metropolitan Police. There were large crowds, particularly at Buckingham Palace and at Westminster, and His Majesty was loudly cheered as he passed on his way to perform the first public engagement he had undertaken since his grave illness.

The King was met at the entrance by the Prime Minister and the Lord Chamberlain, who accompanied him to the Royal Gallery, where all the delegations were assembled. The whole assembly arose as he entered and remained standing as he proceeded to his seat in into English and French. the centre of the delegates' table and delivered his speech.

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liberations will confer great

and lasting benefit, not only

upon the countries which you

represent, but upon mankind

generally. I carnestly trust that

the results of this Conference will

lead to the immediate alleviation

of the heavy burdens of arma-

ments now weighing upon the

peoples of the World, and also by

facilitating the future work of

the League of Nations' Prepara-

tory Commission on Disarmament

may hasten the time when a Gon-

more comprehensive manner.

est interest and attention."

THE KING'S PERSONALITY

speech was then read in French.

Mr. Stimson proposed that Mr.

Ramsay MacDonald be Chairman

Mr. MacDonald spoke for

twenty minutes, his speech being

translated into French as Mr.

Stimson's, who sat down at noon.

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of the Conference.

The delegates to the Conference

and civilised progress.

task begun at Washington

ent with national security.

Rugby, Yesterday. A thick fog, which remained until the afternoon, wreathed Westminster, when the King drove to the House of Lords to open the Naval Conference this morning, and whisps of fog floated in the strong light diffused by specially installed photographic lamps. The long apartment, on the walls of which are huge frescoes of Trafalgar and Waterloo, with many royal portraits, was divided lengthwise by an aisle, on one side of which were the chief delegates, flanked by their experts and advisers, while on other side were 800 representatives of the Press of all countries. Upon the delegates' table and before the interpreters stood a small forest of microphones, which carried the speeches to many parts of the

RESPECT FOR THE KING The Assembly rose and stood in complete silence when the King, escorted by the Prime Minister and

the Lord Chamberlain, entered the gallery and took his position in front of the golden throne. His Majesty looked extremely well and delivered his speech in a strong, clear voice. After its translation into French, the King took his departure and then Mr. H. L. Stimson, the American State Secretary and

M. Tardieu, the French Premier,

proposed and seconded that the

British Premier should take the The King's speech and that of Mr. MacDonald were both transmitted in mid-day by the British Official Press, and were followed by the speeches of the chief delegates in the alphabetical order of their countries, all expressing a confident desire that conference would

achieve success. WASTEFUL CONFERENCE London, Yesterday.

H.M. the King opening the Naval Conference. said:-"It is. with sincere satisfaction, that I am present to welcome the delegates of the five principal Naval Powers, assembled with the object of eliminating the evil results of wasteful competition la naval armaments. Every nation represented here is proud of its navy, proud of that navy's past achievements and inspiring traditions. After this the King withdrew, and It is not the fault of these traditions nor of our navies if the competition in mayal construction, due to the supposed necessities of policy, has led to a feeling of insecurity between nations, even to the risk of war.

Bince the Great War all peoples | The King, before going to the have been determined that human Conference, invested Admirals Bir statecraft shall leave nothing un. William - Goodeffough - and Bir. done to prevent a repetition of Reginald Tyrobitt with the Crand that write and immense tragedre | Cross of the Order of the Bath The second of th The state of the s

WITH FORGERY

DID COMMISSAR'S BROTHER SWINDLE SOVIET?

"ACTING UNDER ORDERS"

Paris, Yesterday. Saveli Litvinoff, a brother of the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, and two alleged accom-

attempted to negotiate in Paris Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) £200,000 bills from the account of asked Mr. Noel Instanc Brewer. the Soviet Commercial Mission in banrister-at-law, hitherto President Berlin, to which he was attached. of the Bank (now in liquidation) acting under the orders of his at the Criminal Sessions superior, Touroff, who was killed in Moscow in 1928, and that the proceeds of the draft were used for Soviet propaganda.—Reuter.

est somewhat flagged, but revived when Sr. Grandi (Italy), who spoke English, and is one of the most interesting figures at the Conference, rose. He did not launch any thunderbolt, as some people expected, but confined his speech to generalities.

Mr. Wakatsuki spoke in Japanese, his speech being translated

The King-went back to Sandringham at 12.30 p.m.

The Conference ended at 1.25 being adjourned till Thursday. THE DELEGATES' SPEECHES

After referring with ardent satisfaction to the fact that this and reduction to a point consistshould be the occasion of His Majesty's first public speech since his illness, Mr. Ramsay Mac-"The practical application of Donald dwelt on the world wide the principle of reduction of naval burden of arms and the manifold is not incorrect?" armaments has in the past prov- difficulties in the way of escape Governments have entrusted the whole world, turning its eyes on Brewer. those signatures." spiration and resolve to remove

ARREST OF COMPETITION

The world above all demands stacle from the path of ordered an agreement for the arrest of the competition which has recently begun to show itself both in types and numbers of ships. "All nations have varying we are not careful we shall once more be involved in feverish comsideration, but if each is equally petition, such as heralded the outdetermined to make some sacrifice

break of the war of 1914." Mr. MacDonald proceeded to outline the nature of the Conference's tasks and referred to the progress made in securing peace since 1919, including the Covenant of the League, the Kellogg Pact, the entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice and the increase in the signatories of the Optional Clause. But absolute security, peace and justice had

not yet been found. MARGIN OF STRENGTH

Mr. MacDonald emphasised that eral Disarmament Conference can steps toward disarmament must deal with this problem in an even be international agreements, subject to review at reasonably fre-"In this hope I shall follow quent intervals, and he affirmed your deliberations with the clos- that in the naval programmes of the leading Naval Powers there is a margin between real security and needs, and actual or projected strengths, and the world exwere all impressed by the King's pects this Conference to eliminate remarkably fit appearance and that margin. Two assumptions clear, robust voice. It was noted would perhaps smooth and that it was no mere formal hand shorten the work of the Confer-

shake which His Majesty gave Mr. ence. Firstly the different needs Ramsay MacDonald as the Pre- imposed by geographical posispoke for five minutes and his points of attack in the event of about one lakh of dollars. war. Secondly armaments naval

good a naval agreement now. RIGHTS IN BONDS when it comes to be reviewed a Mr. Fituroy questioned in regard few years hence our attitude to an amount of \$69,000 due by the

CHARGED INSTONE BREWER CANTON'S HEAD QUESTIONED

1845

JUDGE COUNSELS PATIENCE BY DEFENDANT

COMPRADORE ORDER

NEW POINT ELICITED IN TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Mentioning only hone of the plices, Joffe and Ledorius, were elements of the charge charged at the Seine Assizes with whether the statutory report forgery and swindling the Soviet. of the Instone Banking Cor- night. It is alleged that he drew and poration was incorrect — the Litvinoss maintains that he was to-day, the third day of the trial

"After having danswered Mr. Fitzroy's questions (in cross-

LADY LAMPION, ILL British Minister Coming To Hong Kong

Shanghal, To-day. Sir Miles Lampion, British Minister to China, left for Hong Kong last night aboard H.M.S. Scraphis, owing to Eady Lampson being suddenly attacked by meningitis on her way to Hong Kong to see her son off to England.—Reuter.

[Lady Lampson in the youngest daughter of Pame Jessie Wilton Phipps, D.B.E.; J.P., an Alderman of the London County Council.]

examination), do your still say it (the material item in the report) Mr. Brewer said "Yes."

capital ships and aircraft carriers, ought by their failures to en- had been in the box since noon yes- British Wireless Service. but hitherto all efforts to advance lighten us so that we can break terday and his Lordship, who assentbeyond that point have failed. I the spell and seek peace and ed, remarked that he had not conbelieve that you, to whom your security by other means. The cluded his own examination of Mr.

Tus to-day, expects that we shall The essence of the first count bedeliberate and negotiate on the fore the common jury-two others assumption that, having put our having been decided to be dealt with please." names to pacts for the preserva- separately—was that the report tion of peace, we mean to respect complained of said that "the total cash received by the Bank in respect of shares issued wholly for cash was

FRESH AND FAIR

To-day's weather report, from the Royal Observatory, states:--

The anti-cyclone is moving Eastward across central Japan. Another has developed to the North of the Lower Yangtsze Valley.

Fresh monsoon will prevail along the. China Coast and over the North China Sea. Forecast:-N. winds; fresh,

Rainfall -

Rainfall since January 1, 0.61 inch, against an average of 0.74 inch. Temperature and Humidity

The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock Temp. Humid.

Hong Kong ... 50 Manila 72 Amoy 52 Chefoo 28 Pratas Island 67 Shanghai 86

\$876,750." Broadly, the Crown's mier greeted him. The King tion - world responsibility - and allegation is that the amount was In view of the reprimand admin-

and air forces must for practical istered yesterday to Mr. Brewer, his purposes be discussed separately. Lordship was heard to cak Mr. "If we are willing to make Brewer this morning to be patient.

will depend upon what other Bank to Mr. Brewer on the sale by Powers have done in the mean- him of rights to sell certain bonds. time as regards land, and air Mr. Fittroy put it to Mr. Brewer armaments. The Way of Great that no "coin or curency banknotes" Britain is on the sea, its flag passed. Mr. Brewer saked leave to is the fing of the sea, our Navy see the ceah book, which was one is no mere superfluity, to a long list of Court exhibits. country can make the con- to the factal retorted Mr. Pitaroy. Adder Torther qualiform and to

piles, Mr. Ritaroy and . "I'm not

VISIT COLONY

TO PAY A CALL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

ARRIVING TO-NIGHT

Latest reports from Canton are that H.E. the Chairman of the Provincial Government (General Chan Ming-shu) is to take passage in the night-boat down to Hong Kong to-day, arriving here before mid-

It is emphasised that Genera Chan's visit is not official. He will. morning when all the accused of course, call at Government House were charged on three counts as to renew intercourse with H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.), which began with Sir Cecil's official visit to Canton in Hing, Chan Ma-ying, and Lam will Ming, together with others un-March, 1928. General Chan take the opportunity to wish Sir known on the 8th day of Decem-Cecil and Lady Clementi goodbye ber, 1929, on the high seas on prior to their departure for Malaya. board the steamship Haiching, British steamship registered

MINISTER'S DEATH

The death of the Rev. Woo Yeebew occurred yesterday at 57. Cheung On Street, Kowloon City, the residence of his son, Dr. Paul S.

The deceased, who was 69 years of age, returned from Honolulu known on the 8th day of Decemabout two months ago on vacation, ber, 1929, on the high seas on He was Minister of St. Elizabeth | board the steamship Haiching, a Church, Honolulu, where he went British steamship registered about 50 years ago, and was the Hong Kong, did murder one Khial founder of several Protestant Singh, an Indian Guard on board churches. He last visited this the said steamship. (Common Colony about 12 years ago.

He leaves a widow and 11 child-i ren-eight in Honolulu and three in Hing, Chan Ma-ying, and Lam Ming, together with others Hong Kong.

The funeral takes place this after- known on the 8th day of Decemnoon at the Chinese Cemetery, ber. 1929, on the high seas with Pokfulam, leaving the Pottinger intent to commit the crime of Street Wharf at 2 o'clock.

MINISTER TO ARGENTINE

Rugby, Yesterday. The King has approved the ap- ching, a British steamship regised a matter of supreme difficulty. therefrom, all mainly due to one At the outset, Mr. Titzroy (Aspointment of Sir James Macleay, A great success was achieved in source—lack of confidence. "The sistant Attorney Macleay, who is Envoy Extraordinary and Minister the constant of the West and Minister and Mi the conclusion of the Washington generations of experience which conducting the case for the Crown Plenipotentiary at Prague, to be and 1 Vic. C.88 (Piracy Act 1837) Treaty of 1922, imposing certain fear uses to pen us up in spell- asked leave to re-call Mr. Brewer Ambassador Extraordinary and S.2. limitation on the construction of bound fastnesses of militarism, for further questions. Mr. Brewer Plenipotentiary at Buenos Aires .--

> trying to trap you or to lead you "DO BE HONEST"

A few minutes afterwards, Mr. When the question as to whether graphs taken on board the Hai-

coin or currency banknotes passed ching by Sub-Inspector Vincent, was repeated, Mr. Brewer said he the Police photographer, and a received a compradore order. Mr. Fitzroy: You did not present from the dock rails.

it for payment? Mr. Brewer: No, pending nego- represented. tiation. The compradore order was In opening the case for the equivalent of cash.

mind sistant Crown Solicitor, said that Mr. Fitzroy: Never "equivalent of cash." Interposing, his Lordship said he | 8 at about 1.10 a.m. The Haithought that Mr. Brewer was en- ching was then on a voyage from titled to state his rights in that Swatow to Hong Kong and was

THE FIRST MENTION Reverting to the compradore order, Mr. Fitzroy said "I am sorry if have taken a wrong view of it. viously reported in the China Mail from a well-informed source:— This is the first mention of a compradore order. It seems an important matter, why didn't you mention it at your public examination (which was part of the liquidation proceedings)?"

Continuing, Mr. Fitzroy stated "I is very regrettable that you didn't mention it before. To-day is the first time it has been mentioned."

Mr. Brewer replied that the language of his evidence (in the public ed said, "I did not kill anybody examination) bore the construction at all. I beg you to investigate that he had received a compradore the matter. I was a salt labourantagonistic to a compradore order know me there." pay it (the \$69,000) into my own to the same charge: "I did not ward, but the pursuit by the Canton-assault anybody at all. I am a

good deal behind this. Think be country to buy sweet potato flour Kwangtung. fore you answer. I don't want you and was returning." to answer offhand."

was in regard to \$48,000 (part of plained that H.M.S. Sterling got the \$69,000) which Mrs. Brewer the second accused from a junk, ____ was asked to hold and then pay. apparently a passenger. The evi-Counsel's suggestion was that dence against him is that Mr. de to commit a piracy, said WI was a this sum was either not paid or, if Mello. has slight suspicions passenger. I did not shoot at any it was paid it was paid out of the against the man. compradors's security (because the Replying to the Magistrate, Mr. the truth, I did take part in

the compradore consented

(Continued on Page 8.)

books showed the Bank only to have Andrewes said that the statements | the piracy, but I did not shoot anyabout \$9,000 in hand at the time). of both the accused had been one. One of Mr. Brewer's replies, checked. The first man was not anent using a compredore's securi- known in Matsukok, and the ty, was that as the money was in the people at Nam Hing Loong said murder of Woodward and Khail compredore's control, the com-that they did not know the second did not shoot at enyone, I could pradore must be a party to such a man transction, and he (Mr. Brewer) DID TAKE PART war nothing objectionable in it if

the charge of assault with intent

IRONSIDES TO START THREE PIRACY **NEW CAMPAIGN**

CHANG FAT-KUEI TO RAISE **FUNDS IN HONG KONG?**

BIG BATTLE EXPECTED

Canton, Yesterday.

With five days' grace given to the Ironsides to surrender, it is now found that Chang Fat-kuei means to continue The case against the three Hok- the struggle by sending representatives in connection with the at- to the headquarters of the leftists in tempted piracy on board the Dou- Hong Kong, to secure funds for the glas s.s. Haiching was opened be- further maintenance of his troops. Seeing this attitude of the Ironsides. General Chai Chai-tong has issued an order to his Generals to continue the pressure on Kweilin and Liuchow. As the 6th and 8th Army Route are now pushing toward their goal, the next big battle should come off within the week.

The Hainan Trouble

According to a telegraphic report received from Admiral Chan Chak, it is stated that the marines having recaptured Ching Haien, on January 19, launched an offensive against the rebels at Feng Ying, which was subsequently occupied after several hours' engagement. The rebels are said to have retreated to Ching Chow City, (2) For that you the said Lam which is also certain to full shortly.-Hing, Chan Ma-ying, and Lam Canton News Agency.

Clashes in North

'Nanking, Yesterday. Serious clashes are reported to have taken place along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway between the National and

Shih Yu-shan's troops. Shanghai, Yesterday. General Yen Hsi-san has wired to General Chang Hauch-liang, that, due to the increasing number of National troops advancing northward and the movement of Shantung forces southwards, General Shih Yu-san becoming apprehensive of the outcome, has again revolted, and that he (General Yen) is now unable to effect a further mediapiracy feloniously did assault tion.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Acting under the instructions of the President, the troops of the 2nd Division under General Koo Tao-tung are tered in Hong Kong, with intent being transported by steamers from to murder them contrary to 7 W. 4 Hankow eastwards, while those of the 3rd Division under General Chan Chicheng have assembled at Hanchow, preparatory to advancing to Pengpu.

Fukien Situation

Amoy, Yesterday. In Court was a blackboard, inwhich was spread out plans of the Admiral Chen Kwei-liang, of the 1st Naval Squadron, called a conference interior of the Haiching, prepared by the Building Authority and vesterday on board the Tso Tung waron which formal evidence was ship, attended by Admiral Yang Shu-Fitzroy admonished: "Do be honest, given by Mr. C. A. Grimes. Other chuang and the members of the Provincial and Party Committee. It was exhibits in Court - were photodecided to settle the present trouble by pacific means:---

1. General Lu Hein-peng of the 2nd Division to hand over the detained members of the Provincial Committee to the Naval H.Q. for re-

. The accused were not legally, lease. 2. Colonels Lu Hsin-yung and Lin Chung to be dismissed by the Central Government. Crown, Mr. L. R. Andrewes, As-

To request the Central Government to transfer General Chang Ching of the 1st Division elsewhere.—Canton News Agency.

Signs of Revival, That the rebels, (or parties operating against the National Government and, of course, the Canton Government) shows signs of a revival is mentioned The facts of the piracy as pre- in a wireless message to hand to-day

"It is reported at Wuchow that Pingnam, a minor town on the Upper West River, situated about 100 miles A report made by the wireless above Wuchow, is in the hands of operator was then read to the the anti-Government troops. effect that he tried several times "River traffic on the Fu River has

to get help but his calls were been stopped. "River traffic between Wuchow and jammed by the station at Foochow Nanning (which latter is, further up the West River, in the south-east of Kwangsi) is also being held up at a der of Mr. Woodward, first accuspoint about 80 miles above Wuchow." Pursued by Royalista

From the positions mentioned, it appears that the "rebels" are the order. On Mr. Fitzroy expressing er at Mataukok and a friend took Kwangsi-ites who joined the Ironsides: the contrary opinion, Mr. Brewer me to Chiuchow for a trip. You in the fruitless match on Canton. In remarked: "The language is not can enquire at Mataukok. They company with the Ironsides, the Kwangsi-ites retreated into their own having been received. I said I could . Second accused said in answer province. There they lost Wuchow

ment, but I can pay in a com- sailor, working on a junk which In the interval, the Kwangsi-ites, pradore order, which is like a sells pigs in Hong Kong. I have who have been resting, are on the sold pigs to Nam Hing Loong, move again, in sele of heavy casual-Then Mr. Fitzroy said: "There's a On this occasion, I went to the tien suffered during their invasion of

On the other hand, the Ironsides are now known to have got off compara-SLIGHT SUSPICIONS tively lightly, and have been solourn-Mr. Fitzroy's subsequent question At this stage, Mr. Andrewes ex ing since in the interior of Hwangsh.

one. I was shot twice. To tell

In answer to the charge of the not have done it because I was

aircady, wounded." The third accused in answer to The take will continue on Pri-

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Hong Long, 1st November, 1929.

COMMERCE AND ·FINANCE.

CANTON'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS FOR THE PROVINCE

IMPROVED NAVIGATION

Canton, Yesterday. Mr. Tang Yin-wah has drawn up the following reconstruction plans for 1930, the realisation of which would require more than \$4,000,000 (Mex):

Marine Products: To enlarge the organisation of the Marine Products Experimental Station, to buy additional fishing boats, to instruct the after the horse is stolen. fishermen new methods of fishing, and to organise a canning factory. ice plant experimental field. Seri culture: To enlarge the sericulture improvement station and to institute silk test.

Cane-sugar: To establish a sugarcane experimental station and a modern sugar refinery.

Commerce and industries: To restore tannery, to establish manual schools and to inspect weights and measures. Mining: To organise a provincial mining exploiting party. Public Roads: To complete the nain provincial and district lines.

of the waterways of the whole province, to establish danger signs, light houses, to dynamite riffs and Kumchok-tan, to register pilots and mechanics and to advocate shipbuilding.

Telegraphy: To instal telephone communications throughout the province and build short-wave radio stations.—Canton News Agency.

INSURANCE IN U.S. Badly Hit by Share Collapse

insurance circles in the States, according to messages from New York, is the effect which the Stock Exchange debacle will have on the industry. The crash in security prices hits the insurance industry from many angles.

Many of the leading American. fire insurance companies were paying far more attention to the share. markets than to underwriting, months before the market broke. This was so far true that elaborate essays were published in which the companies were analysed as investment trusts rather than primarily fire underwriting companies. The American insurance journals printed many lists of common share hold-Chief Manager, ings of the various fire companieslists which make sad reading to-

The life assurance companies in most American States are forbidden by law to invest in common stocks, so that their investments are comparatively safe, and it is further true that the United States branches of British fire companies Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00 also adhered to a policy of invest-IN LONDON: The National Pro- Paid-up Capital 13,278,600.00 ing their reserves in bonds and pre-9,629,425.24 ferred shares, and consequently are not in serious trouble as a result of the price collapse.

An American insurance corres pondent writes as follows:-

"There is no doubt that the in surance business, like others, will be very materially affected in several Provincial and Union Bank of Eng. ways by the drop in stock values. One man with many years' field ex-The Guaranty Trust Company of perience expresses the opinion that companies will have additional trouble with their collections, as The Equitable Trust Company of many agents maintain but one bank account, in which both their person-Interest allowed on Current Ac- al funds and premiums collected for counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on their companies are included, and and Loans granted on approved secur- trimmed. Agents, also, will probably have trouble in getting money out of their customers in some instances.

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"It is expected that bonding companies will get more than the usual | Be run of fidelity losses, as many defalcations will be uncovered where employees have taken money for speculation and have lost it. This has been noticeable to some extent after previous panics, and since the introduction of blanket bonds and after years of solicitation by agents, employers have their employees su much more fully covered by bonds of this sort, However, it has also been the experience of the surety companies that following these periods there has been a marked increase in the volume of fidelity busi-

"Many of the insurance companies have prepared for serious reduc-Agriculture: To complete the tions in the value of securities siu through the setting up of special reserves, designated as 'voluntary | contingent reserves or 'reserves to fluctuations in In some cases these are values.' probably ample to cover loses of the past weeks without encroaching upon surplus."

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BANK OF ENGLAND Navigation: To make a survey Finds New Capital for a Trust

London. Yesterday. The Bank of England has arranged a subscription of half a million Suc sterling new capital for the United Suc Dominion Trust, Limited, which specialises in financing the hire- | Vea purchase or instalment plan of trading.

The Trust was founded eleven years ago as a commercial banking house to serve British trade. The Bar Company at present has capital of Bre a quarter-of-a-million sterling. The Bank of England's action is

regarded as the first definite in- Car stance of its participation in financ- Cat ing industry since Mr. J. H. Thomas foreshadowed such a departure in Cra his Manchester speech when referred to the need for Empire Dal development.

Mr. Thomas' Plans

On that occasion, it will be remembered, Mr. Thomas said that he had decided to give encouragement in that direction, but he did Garr not expect to be called upon every Gnd few days to answer questions as to Herr how many people were employed as a result of developments in East Africa or Nigeria.

British docks, railways, and harhours could be improved and cheap Mac electricity provided. To everything that in itself would be re- Mull productive he was prepared to give Oyst all the encouragement possible. The Pari only thing, he barred was dead Perc capital.-Reuter.

The Lodgment of **Proxies**

Mr. F. D. Head, writing in the Financial Times, says that secretaries Snap will have read with interest and instruction the report of the proceedings Soles before Mr. Justice Eve in the Bauchi Tenc Tin Mines case (The Financial Times, Turbot October 26 and 29), where sundry Turiles, small, fr. water legal points affecting company meetings were raised and decided.

Shareholders sometime complain subsequently announced as a fait ac- Mr. Justice Eve pointed out, "there compli which can only be set saide in was no suggestion of anything in the very exceptional circumstances. But nature of mala fides of those in charge submitted some of the e agents have been shareholders for sarction, but a playing the market and have been minority objected to the procedure, irregularities.

was also a director of the purchasing declared void. syndicate. The scheme followed the ordinary lines—namely, a sale of the Bauchi Tin Mines to another company certain fixed rules, and one of these counsel was that a director for shares and debentures in that

Belated Proxies Rejected than the 7th The result was that ed an amendment.? their own officials carelessness in and an investigation, but this have neglected so to do."

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that the company's property is dis- majorities." The mistake in the named shareholders would usually be posed of by directors, and the sale is notice was inadvertently made and, as accepted by the chairman. the case under considera- of the meeting or of the proxies which the resolutions followed the were accepted." The plaintiffs acand correct coucse cordingly falled on this point. Refusal of Admendments

The plaintiffs objected that basing their case upon several alleged chairman had improperly refused to ready written out and signed, so as to accept an amendment. If this had be handed to the chairman on the debeen the case, the resolution passed These, were. (1) a mistake in the at the meeting would be invalidated. notice as to the time for lodging Thus, in Henderson v. Bank of Aust articles, as in this case, expressly proxies; (2) refusal of the chairman tralasis the chairman, acting on the provide for a written demand, a poll to put an amendment; (8) a verbal advice of the company's solicitor, re- granted in response to a verbal dedemand for a poli; and (4) conflicting jected a legitimate amendment, with mand may quite reasonably be acinterest of one of the directors; who the result that the resolutions were cepted, if in fact, the chairman knows

Demand for a Poll The third objection taken was the

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absence of a written demand for the poll. The chairman must, of course, be satisfied that a poll is properly called according to the requirements of the articles, and it is not usual for the shareholders to have the demand claration of the result of the voting by show of hands. But even if the

that it is properly supported. But amendments must comply with The last point taken by plaintiffs' negative of the resolution. Accord- also a director of the purchasingly, the main question being "That ing company, and that the fact the terms of the sale, etc., be ap- was not disclosed in the notice of the The meeting was convened for proved," an amendment that the meeting. The Court dealt with this October 10, but the notice to share terms be not approved would always point as follows:- "The evidence was holders stated that proxies were to be rejected because unnecessary, as that the board as a whole had come be lodged at the company's office not the issue could be decided by a vote on to the conclusion that it was for the later than October 8. This was in- the main question. Counsel for the benefit of this company that the purcorrect. for the articles required company said: "A proposition sug- chase should go through. It was idle lodgment at least two clear days be gesting the rejection of the resolution to sak him to infer that this particular fore the meeting that is not later or its postponement could not be call director did not appreciate and do his duty towards the company in the a number of provies were rejected by Apparently, the rejected amend absence of any indication of any

like these the Court might de shareholders submitted. This amount tions would have applied if a majority by two new submarines of the "O" HARM DEPOSIT HOXES to let. had also been rejected Because too late hand, an amendment radjourning the their voting powers.

STANDARD TIMES Sunrise And Sunset In

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for January (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich), are as follow:--

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26		7.04	6.08
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28	•••••	7.04	6.09
29		7.04	6.10
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The Admiralty have given orders for submarines L 4 and L 5 to be detached from the Fifth Submarine Flotilla after April 1 next, and to the board, who were obliged to ignore ment proposed a postponement motive or the reason why he should be taken in hand at Chatham Dockyard for preparation for sale. The deafting the notice.

Although notices are not to be date of postponement being menscrutinised too closely, in circumstances tioned and no committee of named a sale, although different considers.

Ordinarily an interested director two submarines will be replaced on may vote qua shareholder in favour of the effective strength of the Navy Cities of the world.

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FIGHTING CONTINUES

Changehow, Yesterday. According to a report from the A despatch to the Bureau of railway office, it is learned that, Public Safety by the Municipal when General Yen Hsi-shan left Council declares that a petition, Chengchow, he took Tang Seng-chi submitted by the 3rd Branch Kuo-Tickets may be obtained from with him to Taiyuan, and subse- mintang, states that, as the Lunar the leading Clubs in the Colony or quently sent him under escort of Calendar has been abolished by the his officers to a foreign country. National Government, and as the

Tientsin, Yesterday. burning of firecrackers on Chinese Tang Seng-chi departed by the New Year's Day is a public Ching-san Maru for Kobe on the nuisance and disturbance, it re-

Tang Seng-chi left Luiho, via prohibit the use of firecrackers Isuchang and Tsinan, for Tsing- during the old festival. It is said tau, where he took a steamer for that the Bureau is now considering Troops Encouragement

Madame Chang Hsuch-liang proceeded on January 16 to Harbin, personally to accord recognition to . the troops for their meritorious To Be Appropriated For services against the recent Soviet

General's Resignation Nanking, Yesterday.

Although the resignation instructions to sell by Public General Han Fu-kui (formerly leading Kuominchun general who Public Safety, requesting the exsupported the Central Government at the outbreak of the Northern War) will not affect the general situation, still his application has to the owners to vacate, the Bureau

President Chiang. After General Han tendered his Army Route H.Q. office in Nanking owners.—Canton News Agency.

The Honan Situation Hankow, Yesterday.

General Liu Shih took a 'plane from Chumatien on January 18 for To Control Government Hankow, in order to interview General Ho Ying-ching, in regard to the despatch of the 5th Army Route to take over the defence of the south of Honan, succeeding the 2nd Army Route which is to be Mr. Ta Chi-tao states that with the transferred back to Hankow. Gen. termination of military activities eral Liu then proceeded to Nanking and the beginning of the tutelage on the 19th, leaving the military period, the Central Government inaffairs at the front in Honan to the tends to establish a Central Condirection of General Chao Kuan. trol Yuan in February or March

The Fukien Trouble It is reported that skirmishes Branch Control Yuans will be orbetween the troops of Lu Hsin- ganized in the different provinces. peng, the Fukien 2nd Division, and -Canton News Agency. Chang Ching, the Fukien 1st Division, took place at Yiu-chi in Fukien, on January 18.

Admiral Yang Shu-chuang has wired to President Chiang, asking

Attack on Liuchow According to military circles, cided to put the following three Teak Extension Dining Tables, after their arrival at Lungan, the lines into operation:-The Shang-Ice Chests, Kitchen Gear, Stove, the 10th Route C.I.C. Lungwan. Tientsin, San-Hai-Kuan and Sinreceived a telegram from the 6th yang; The Shanghai-Kunming (in Teak and Iron Bedsteads with and 8th Divisions to co-operate in Yunnan), via Canton, Kweilin and ers, Marble Top Washstands, now proceeding toward Wuming en route to Liuchow, via Sheunglum and Klimkong. It is learned that they are concentrating at Nama, awaiting orders for a joint assault with the 4th and 8th Division or Liuchow.—Canton News Agency.

dinieres, Chairs, Table, Tea Poys, etc. EXECUTION OF FORTY STUDENTS

> ANTI - JAPANESE FEELING GROWING MORE INTENSE

500,000 ON STRIKE.

Canton, Yesterday. "Following the leakage of the news of the wholesale execution of Korean students by Japanese soldiers at Kwangchow, the anti-Japan feeling of the student body is intensifying," states a special report from the Korean capital. Five hundred thousand students have gone on strike, and flery demonstrations have been held at different places, followed by collisions with the police forces.

At one of the demonstrations in Chemulpu on January 2, many students, while distributing leaflets, were arrested by the police. The most notable event in connection with the students' agitation was the uprising of the religious sectthe Tin Tao-with a membership

According to the report, the Japanese H.Q. in Korea have already received orders to mobilize, and units have already been despatched to occupy important centres to quell any possible disturbances.—Canton News Agency.

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Lecture by the Rev. Father Finn

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Art architecture stood supreme. It was a most difficult art because of its practical end and its work-aday materials. In consequence it tended to lose itself in dull mechanical repetition, but in the mediaeval period it rose to its highest achievements of expression In consequence of a letter sent | and flung its spell over almost every by the Committee of Dr. Sun's other form of aesthetic interpreta-Memorial Hall to the Bureau of

The age was proud of its architecpropriation of private property reture. The decoration and forms originated in that branch of the arts were used by all manner of artists and craftsmen; sculpture was always wedded to an architectural setting, painting or even manuscript; illumination sought the same inspiration and confined itself within spaces devised architecturally; metal-work, ivories, furniture, textiles followed the same fashion. Nor was it without good reason: for the world has never seen a style of equal resourcefulness, daring, power over simple materials (wood and stone), imagination, variety and the beauty that suggests the mind and the

NO CASE

Summonses Against Women Dismissed

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of a similar offence. The defence on the other summonses taken by Mr. Blok was then opened.

The case was adjourned.

A WEEK'S DISEASES

During the week ended January 20 the following cases of notifiable and non-notifiable diseases were reported to the Medical Officer of Health:-

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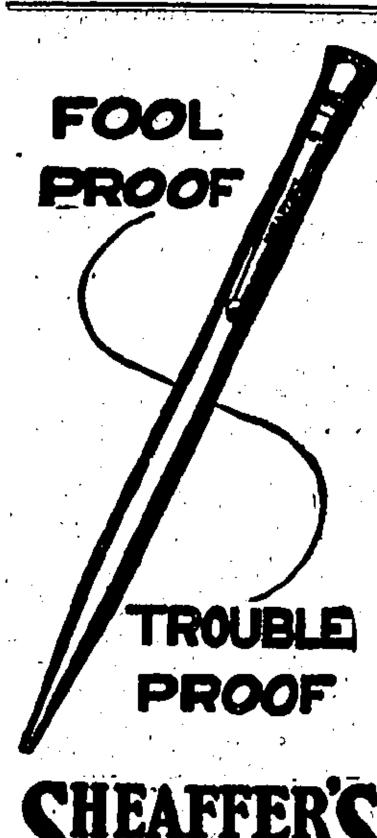
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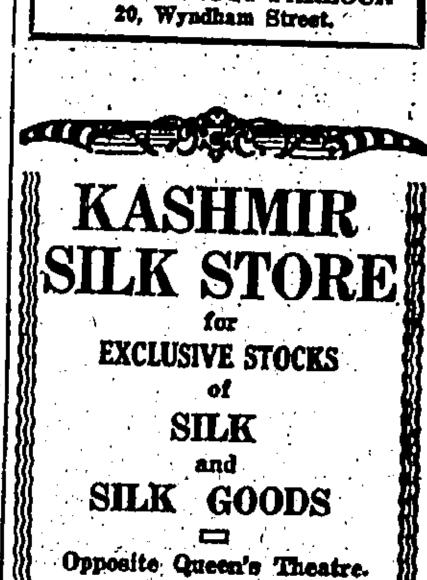
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words, it must be as a Naval

Power." DIFFERENCES EXPLORED

"That is why last June President Hoover, though his new Ambassador to London (General Dawes), proposed to me that we explore our differences once more with a view to asking the participants in the Washington 1922 Conference to re-assemble and try to agree to an equilibrium, and submit to a Preparatory Disarmament Commission at Geneva" ar agreement which can be related in its wider work to form part of the material for an eventual General Disarmament Conference. The Prime Minister concluded by les. hoping Conference would take its place among the great landmarks in the advancement of mankind in wisdom and enlightenment.

GENERAL DISARMAMENT Mr. Stimson said that he was profoundly impressed and moved by the speeches of the King and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and convinced that all his conferees shared the lofty idealism expressed in both speeches. He looked forward with confident hope to the success of their labours.

It was an auspicious event that the Conference should be opened the Houses of Parliament, which, for Americans, have a deep significance as the cradle of their jurisprudence and the fundamental ideas of human liberty.

Mr. Stimson said that he did not regard the present effort towards disarmament as final, and he sincerely hoped that an increased feeling of security would enable more drastic reduction in the future, and provide a tangible ore contribution towards the wider problem of general disarmament, re, which was America's ultimate aim. He was ready "to stay here until we can give the world an agreeto the time when we meet again in the same spirit to review the tions of peace be surely laid. 21. situation anew:"

THE FRENCH DELEGATE. Conference was going to attempt with ment towards world neace. a grave sense of responsibility the decisive experiment or organising peace in the limited field of the limitation and reduction of naval armaments.

The solution "cannot be found in mathematical formula because the stress of life shatters all formulae. hence I listened with great pleasure to Mr. MacDonald's affirmation that the of each power."

M. Tardicu emphasised that the League of Nations Covenant and the Kellogg Pact transformed absolute needs into needs only relatively important. Each nation, however different their respective standpoints was al- intelligible.-Reuter. ready in a position to consider its needs in relation to the growing series of guarantees. This was called the or-M. TAKEUCHI, Manager. ganisation of peace and the task now was to win the most beautiful of all victories over, the past, namely the establishment of goodwill among peoples. "If we have faith we shall achieve this viotery."

JAPAN WILLING TO DISARM Mr. Wakatsuki (Japan), said that intense interest in the Conference was an eloquent sign of his country's pacific intentions. Mr. Wakatsuki saw no insuperable obstacles in the path and declared that Japan pledges her free, loyal collaboration, and is ready to go, the limit in naval disarmament. Japan | Service. was, ready to effect not merely limitation, but reduction, which she considers to be the appropriate and necessary programme of peace. Her only concern is to keep her sense of national security undisturbed, by retaining a force adequate to the defence of her Empire, of the proceedings, special lights but not sufficient for offensive opera-

ITALY SECOND TO NONE Signor Grandi emphasised that Italy

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which ther the aims of the Conference. The in London. The words were heard vast programme of work laid down by indistinctly and were soon shut Signor Mussolini for the progress of out owing to a musical broadcast, the country required a long period of apparently from Habarovsk. peace for its execution. Italy desired | nothing better than a peaceful Europe

and a peaceful World. The hopes of many peoples would be disappointed if the London Conference failed. Unless the Conference affords concrete and decisive evidence not merely to limit but to reduce arms- speech at the Naval Conference was ments, Signor Grandi recognised that clearly audible all over the States .the difficulties might seem insuperable Reuter's American Service. if faced from the purely technical standpoint, but "if considered in their wider political aspects and the spirit in which the Governments of the World, and notably the five great Powers here represented, signed the solemn pact outlawing war, we ought to be able to overcome them."---Reuter.

THE DOMINION OUTLOOK The Australian delegate, Mr. the world asked for relief from dens of naval armament and the op- Convention. portunity to turn more of their M. Choumenkovitch (Yugoslavia) effort to nobler aims.

The Canadian delegate, Mr. hope for definite and practical results from the conference.

INDIAN OPINION Sir Atul Chatterjee, the Indian cumstances. delegate, declared that the future physical welfare of mankind.

NEW ZEALAND'S VIEW mutual toleration and forbearance have on international trade. exercised. But they must move M. Ibl. (Czecho-Slovakia), whose

The South African delegate also

and a quarter and the conference into force. will resume in committee on Thurs--British Wireless Service.

ATMOSPHERICS / BAD

Ottawa, Yesterday. The broadcast reception of the contowards the close.

Melbourne, Yesterday. . | tions. The efforts of the Australian broadcasting stations to relay the King's speech were disappointing, owing to atmospherics, and the address was un-

HOOVER LISTENS-IN Washington, Yesterday.

President Hoover, clad in the sweater and old trousers in which he takes his pre-breakfast exercise, listened to the wireless broadcast of the opening of the London Naval Conference in a basement was:room in White House at five o'clock this morning, accompanied by the Attorney-General, Mr. W. de Witt Mitchell, the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. H. Fiske Stone, a doctor and two secre-

EARLIER NEWS

London, Yesterday. Elaborate arrangements were made inside the Royal Gallery for photographic and cinema_pictures being slung from the roof and platforms rigged in convenient corners for cameramen.

His Majesty left Buckingham be second to none in her efforts to fur- Palace for the House of Lords at 10.45 this morning. It was one of London's fogglest and blackest winter mornings, but though the whether was delaying and congesting the traffic it did not deter thousands of spectators from gathering along the route of the King's drive and in the precincts of Parliament. Although the King left the

Palace for the House of Lords five minutes before the time arranged the fog was so thick that his Majesty's car was only able to proceta an more slowly than a man

NO ROLLING DRUMS The conference was actually opened at 11.08 a.m. It was a "plain" clothes" conference, notable for the things which were absent, for example there was no fanfare of trumpets, no drums rolling, no guard of honour with fixed bayonets but a meeting in mufti of thirty representatives of over 740 million beings, anxious for peace.

THE SPEAKERS Speeches were delivered in the following order: H.M. the King, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Stimson, Mr. Fenton (Australia), Mr. Ralston (Canada), M. Tardieu, Mr. Chatteries (India), Mr. Smiddy (Irish Free State), Mr. Grandi, M. Wakstauki, Mr. Wilford (New Zealand); Mr. Tewate (South

JAPAN'S RADIO ATTEMPT Tokyo, Yesterday.

The broadcasting stations have attempted to re-broadcast the King's speech at the Naval Conference

Certain amateurs professed to have picked up the speeches fairly distinctly.-Reuter. ALL AMERICA HEARS

New York, Yesterday. The re-broadcast of His Majesty's

ABOLITION OF CUSTOM

Paris,-The conference for the bringing into force of the Convention for the abolition of prohibitions and restrictions on imports and exports, at a plenary sit-Fenton, declared that the peoples of ting, heard the declarations of the representatives of various nations some, at least, of the onerous bur- which have not as yet ratified the

said that his Government, which had made the application of the Con Ralston, expressed his country's vention by various other States a condition of bringing into force in Yugoslavia, was now prepared to forgo this condition in certain cir-

M. Sokolewski (Poland), explainof civilisation was at stake in the ing the attitude of his Government, gathering, and Professor Smiddy which had not yet ratified the Con-(Irish Free State) emphasised the vention, expressed the opinion that need for diverting the energies be- the Convention did not provide stowed on the preparations for war Polish international trade with the into promoting the spiritual and guarantees which it held to be indispensable. Poland needed to be able to export coal freely, to im-The New Zealand delegate Mr. port iron freely, and to obtain

Wilford, said his country was 11,000 greater facilities for the export of miles from the hub of Empire, and cattle. The Polish Government, realised how the trade routes were while not being at present prepared the veins and arteries of the British to ratify the Convention, was ready commonwealth of nations, and that to examine all practical suggestions in arriving at a margin of safety which might attenuate the effects difficulties must be experienced and which such failure to ratify might

abreast of public opinion, which de- Government has also not yet ratified manded that competition in arma- the Convention, stated that in view ment that will carry us happily ments, which was the womb of war, of recent events in the domain of must cease, and that the founda-internal politics he had not yet obtained definite instructions.

The President of the conference promised his Government's full co- requested these delegates to obtain, M. Tardieu (France) said that the operation in any international move- if possible, definite instructions as to whether their Governments were The proceedings lasted an hour prepared to bring the Convention

Herr Imhof (Germany) called day morning at St. James's Palace. the attention of the assembly to certain reservations formulated by the United States concerning antidumping measures, and indicated that if these reservations were first duty will be to fix the naval needs | ference speeches was very clear except | maintained, Germany would, in her turn, have to make certain restric-

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During the first ten months of the to obtain training at sea. year 1929, 48 per cent, of the firemen Mr. Smith, M.P., on behalf of the

to-day. While some come from Aden, many come from French and Italian Somaliland, having been smuggled into the country.

There was heavy unemployment amongst British seamen, and if the law against alien coloured seamen domiciled in Great Britain was strictly enforced, many of the seamen now unemployed would get berths. Naval ratings likely to be forthcoming Five Power Conference could obtain employment, and the union would be willing to assist young miners otherwise unemployed

shipped from Cardiff, 40 per cent. Board of Trade, and Mr. Short, from Newport, and 49 per cent. M.P., on behalf of the Home Office, from Barry were Arabs, while in promised close investigation of the The P. & O. s.s. Jeypore left the coasting trade on the North- charges made, and stated they retaries. The speeches were heard Shanghai for this port on Janu- East Coast, which a few years ago cognised the seriousness of the in conjunction with other Powers, to very clearly.—Reuter's American ary 21 at 8.80 p.m., and is due was entirely manned by British moral problems raised as well as here on January 24 at about 5 seamen, 53 per cent. of the firemen the importance of the question as in the coasting steamers were Arabs affecting British employment.



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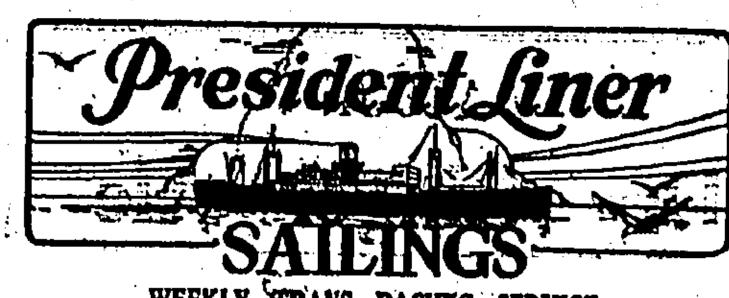
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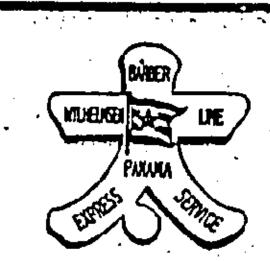
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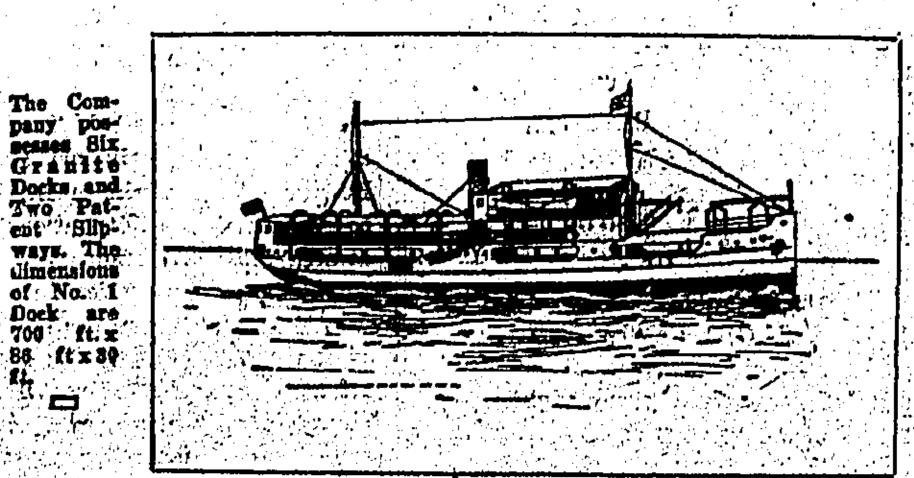
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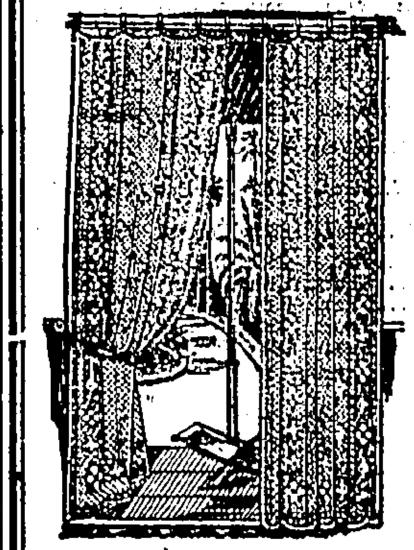
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DANGERS OF PEACE

The vacations between wars in the history of the world have United States it has been Power to measure its enemy's opinion such a war would the occasion have passed, time alone has shown how fickle are a surprise, therefore, to learn the seals_and promises of man between man, nation between nation. In the heat of hostility, Navy as a possible opponent. any cause or irritation may be called a "justification," under this pretext, the bonds of

In spite of this seemingly superiority. pessimistic beginning, we do not wish one iota to belittle the fine fectly well known to British efforts of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Naval officers, and their silence which have resulted in the is sufficient evidence of their inarmaments. The Conference is settlement. certainly an innovation in the relationships between the nations come to the Continent of Europe. ful augury for the future. In its marines are a matter of indiffercharacter may be traced the de- ence to us. Geography makes sire, however faint, for a cessa- them so. But the conditions of of the conference should be to the French have fifty-two sub who had left for the country, tive may quite well be starvation.

sanguine, nor expect the to close the English Channel to to recognise the clothing as the Kong, as also in Britain, there exist Millenium to arrive with the close all commerce, including food property of anyone in the house men and women who are so lost to

words that are pledged shall not be broken. In these circumenormous responsibility of Empire added to its national duties, to act with caution and not pledge is drawn to the fact that the away its resources in the thoughtless generosity of the moment.

We are all of us agreed that the viously advertised. economic condition of Europe demands a very considerable reduction of armaments, and that the first essential to a material disarmament is a moral disarmament. The peoples should be led to think in terms of peace and and conflict.

The Kellogg Pact and the conferences of Ministers at Geneva goods to the value of \$1.50, have done much to promote this moral disarmament and But when we summon a Disarmament Conference the minds, not only of the soldiers sailors, but of the peoples, are ed on to the road way. necessarily diverted to war pro-

frequently been occupied by settled determination of the Bri- new Sai Ying Pun Market were apidealistic the intentions, have whatever will Britain declare war clerical work of the staff. been to enable each respective on the United States. In our strength. When the emotions of a fratricidal conflict and a crime against civilisation. It came as that in America people were mea- Lady Clementi has kindly consented this kind should also be establishsuring the strength of the British

> As Britain was quite deterand, mined not to go to war with America, there was no difficulty

The figures published were per-

marines built, forty building, and Bergeant Gilling pointed out that Why Society is But we must not be over- thirteen projected—quite enough the defendant as a visitor, but failed . But unfortunately, here in Hong

have still no guarantee that whilst anxious to live on good confiscated.

to give them the keys of her larder and wine cellar. Similarly in the case of Italy, Jugo-Slavia is now beginning the creation of a submarine fleet

built in France, and France is the ally of the Little Entente. Half a dozen Yugo-Slav submarines could blockade Fiume, Trieste, and Venice. Is it a matter of surprise, then, that the Italians differ from the French on the question of parity or disparity?

newspaper correspondents are, willingly assume that the minds of these gentlemen are governed by pacifist - convictions and that they are zealous to cultivate the peace atmosphere. But the very nature of the discussion compels them to think in terms of possible

results of the naval conference The omens are not black, it is true, but there always remains the possibility of failure. It is for the people to appeal for a continuance of mental and moral dislarmament, even if, as is possible, the efforts to attain material disarmament should fail to succeed

News in Brief

For the theft of a quantity of firewood from a vacant piece of ground in Jordan Road, a Chinese stances, it behoves the British was at the Kowloon Magistracy the to-day sentenced to seven days' jail with hard labour.

> The attention of local Scotsmen Burns' Dinner is to be held at the Hong Kong Hotel on Friday at 8 p.m., and not on Saturday, as pre-

The Chinese stall holder of the (1) To protect children and young Tsimshatsui Market was at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day fined \$15, on admitting a summons against him for failing to provide water for geese in crates.

The Wah Mei Electric Company, co-operation, not in terms of war 135 Des Voeux Road Central, is presenting a beautiful Chinese calendar, by a famous Shanghai artist, to every purchaser of electric

A public motor car fell into the the harbour while proceeding along the growth of a peace atmosphere. Kennedy Town praya last night. The car was conveying two Chinese women and a man, who were thrown into the water. They were all and rescued, and the car was later hoist-

The business discussed at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary In the case of Britain and the Board yesterday afternoon was of the a formal nature. Plans for treaties and conferences, the tish people for at least sixty fortnightly limewashing returns be effects of which, however years that under no circumstances dispensed with in order to save

> An open invitation is given to be all interested, to attend the opening of the new Kowloon Branch of the Helena May Institute at No. 8 Society with similar objects exists on Friday, January 24, at 5 p.m. most desirable that a Society to open the premises. No. 5. Bus ed in Hong Kong; for there has passes the door .- Advt.

were charged at the Kowloon Magis- have come to light in this Colony honour are snapped without a in conceding a nominal parity In this instance the Magistrate tilated freely in the House of Comwhich was, in effect. American remarked to the defendants that it mons, and the Secretary of State would let them go with a caution.

assembly of the principal naval difference to American superior- Central, some time between 6 p.m. tion. My own opinion is that mui-Powers of the world in London ity in fighting power, as well as on Monday and 9 a.m. yesterday, one tsai are as a rule well treated and to consider the limitation of their desire for an amicable or more persons succeeded in steal- much better off with their employing a typewriter valued at \$45, a ers in this Colony than they would But it is otherwise when we table cloth, a leather hand bag and live in China under conditions of numerous sample cloths, from the terrible hardship and privation. .: I of the world, and seems a hope- American and Japanese sub- office of Mr. Duckett, local repre- am fully persuaded that the sentative of Messra, Rickett, Turner Chinese are as fond of their chil-

terms with her neighbours, Great Britain may justifiably hésitate

Differences are inevitable, controversy is probable, and 400 we are told, reporting the proceedings of the conference. We

It is impossible to forecast the

jects of the Society, His Excellency the Governor said:-

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I reestablished in Hong Kong, and I am very glad to be present at the constituent meeting this afternoon. The Society is to be known as the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, and its aims are as follows:-

persons by preventing, removto cause them unnecessary suffering or injury to their health; and generally to pro-

tect the interests of children. (2) To take all necessary steps for vocate and promote any amend.

To provide and maintain an organization for the above ob-

(5) To do all other such lawful things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of

Aimai Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon, in the United Kingdom, and it is here and in Britain, concerning This morning two Chinese men cases of cruelty to children which tracy with hawking live chickens and particularly on the subject of was the Sanitary Department who for the Colonies has directed the objected, to the sale of chickens registration of mui-tsai in this from a health point of view, but he Colony. As most of you know from printed papers already published, I do not myself believe that regis-Forcing an entrance into the first tration of mui-tsai will to any great floor of No. 67, Des Vœux Road extent nelp to improve their condinew grey felt hat valued at \$10, a be with their parents, who often dren as any other people in the world, and that Chinese parents When a Chinese was charged at love their children every bit as tion, not so much of hostilities, geography compel a different the Kowloon Magistracy to day with much as British parents. It is as of suspicion. Fear builds sentiment to French submarines, et 88, Wuhu Street, he asserted induces Chinese parents to part battleships and the main object According to the Dilke return," that he had taken it from a lodger with their children. The alterna-

tection of Children is necessary in, all there.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

New Society Formed in Colony GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

Education of the General Public

An ample case for the formation of an Association for the protection of children was made out yesterday afternoon at the inaugural meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children. The meeting, presided over by His Excellency the Governor, Sir-Cecil Clement, K.C.M.G., was held in the City Hall, and no fewer than 300 Europeans and Chinese attended.

Clementi, Sir Henry Pollock and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy and Mrs. Creasy, the Hon. Owen Hughes, the Hon. J. P. Braga, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. T. N. Chau, the Rev. Father G. M. Spada, the Rev. Father A Oranelli, Ensign J. Gilman, a representative of the Salvation Army in North China, Mr. A. E. Wood (Director of Education), and Jas. T. Dobbie (China Mail and Sunday Herald.)

Governor's Speech

In explaining the aims and ob-

joice that a Society for the Protec- | Society. tion of Children is this day to be

ing or mitigating any injustice done to them; to safeguard their morals; to prevent any act which causes or is likely

the enforcement of any existing law for their protection or in their interests, and to adment of any law which may be considered desirable for their protection or in their interests.

To take such steps by written or printed statements, public meetings, or otherwise, as may be deemed expedient, for the purpose of educating the public generally in the interests of tection of Children be constitutthe welfare of the young.

the above objects.

Mul-teals As you are doubtless aware. been considerable agitation, both

Indians:-All Hong Kong Indians were pleased when the new Indian Re-

form Bill passed, but some of them are not pleased with the composition of the local committee to organise their rejoicings. Europeans, on discovering this, laughed, and made the first obvious point; that disunity in a small community like thin in Hong Kong did hot promise unity in India. This is no of the speeches. We cannot even supplies.

The Magistrate fined the defendant all feelings of human kindness that point to articles in Hong Kong news expect the conference to revolu
The naval conference compels hard labour and, in the absence of in their power. It is on this acting distunity among hard labour and, in the absence of in their power. It is on this acting distunity among that Highise historical experience we its to think of these things. For, an owner, ordered the clothes to be count that a Society for the Pro- when united action is necessary we are

Among those present were Lady Britain, and for the same reason such a society is also required in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Government attaches so much importance to this matter that a Vote has been included in this year's Budget for a grant-in-aid of \$3,000 to the Hong Kang Society for the Protec-Mr. J. Owen Hughes and Mrs. tion of Children, which is this day to be constituted. I am certain that, if the need should arise, the Legislative Council would be prepared to increase that Vote. Appreciation of Help

It is a source of immense satisfaction to me that the most prominent members of the Chinese community in this Colony, and particularly the members of the District Watch Committee and the three Chinese members of Legislative Council, have devoted all their energy to forming this Society. The drafting of the constitution of the Society, which is to be put before this meeting, was very largely the work of Dr. Ts'o, and with him was associated in .. this task Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, who was a secretary of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Britain, and whose knowledge of the working of the Home Society has been and will, I am sure, continue to be a great help to the Hong Kong

Optimistic Note: This Society enters on its career with the best wishes, not only of the Hong Kong Government and the Hong Kong Legislative Council, but with the support of all citizens: of this Colony, no matter to what community they belong. It has many difficulties before it; but I have no doubt at all that these difficulties will be overcome, and I am very confident that the work of this Society will be more helpful in protecting mui-tsai and inwatching over the welfare of children in this Colony than will be the methods of official registration at present relied upon,

I wish the Society all possible success, and I shall watch its progress with the keenest interest, wherever I may be. (Applause). I now call upon the Hon. Sir-Shou-son Chow to move the resolu-

tion, standing in his name, for constituting the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children. After His Excellency's speech had been translated in Chinese by Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow moved:-"That the Hong Kong Society for the Pro-

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow proposed and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax seconded, "that the Constitution of the Society as printed be adopted."

First Patrons The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow then proposed that the first patrons of the Society should be His Excellency and Lady Clementi.

First President Sir Cecil Clementi said in reply: Ladies and Gentlemen,-I thank you sincerely for having elected my wife and myself to be the first Patrons of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children. I now propose that the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, senior Chinese member of the Legislative Council, should be elected to be the first. President of this Society. 'I am deeply grateful to my friend, Sir-Skou-son Chow, for consenting to be nominated to this post. In view of his venerable age and of the-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 6.)

multifarious and heavy demands (upon his time made by the civic of the Society, to be known as "The duties which he has already under- Annual General Meeting" shall be taken, I feel that it is an act of held in the month of November in the highest public spirit on his each year at some place chosen by part to allow his name to be put the Executive Committee for the forward for election to this office. purpose of:-(Applause).

Sir Henry Pollock seconded, and the proposal was carried with applause.

Election of Officers

The following were elected Vice-President: - The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr J. Owen Hughes, the Hon-Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., and the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

The following were elected to the General Committee: - Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Li Yau-tsun. Lady Pollock, Mr. Fung Ping-shan, Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. Ho Kom-tong. O.B.E., Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Mrs. Minett, Mr. Tong Yat-chuen, the. Hon. Mr. Mr. S. D. F. Beith, Mr. Wong Kwe g-tin, Dean Swann, Mr. Wong Mau-lam, the Rev. Bianchio, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, the Rev. R. H. Wells, O.B.E., Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Hung Hing-kam, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Chan Heung-pak, holding of this meeting. Mr. Cock, Mr. Li Jowson, Mr. Mr. Li Hoi-tung, Mr. T. N. Chau, at the meeting. Mr. Ho Sing-chau, and Mr. Wong Tak-kwong.

the following: - Mr. T. M. ing. Hazlerigg, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Dr. Coppin, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Wong Mau-lam, Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. Li Hoi-tung (Treasurer), Mrs. Minett, Mr. Chau Tsun-nin (Chinese Secretary), and Mr. J. T. Prior (English Secretary).

The auditors appointed were Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

CONSTITUTION

Rule I.—Name

The name of the Society shall be "The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children," and it is hereinafter referred to as Society."

Rule II.—Hendquarters The headquarters of the Society shall be situated at Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.

Rule III .-- Aims and Objects The aims and objects of the

Society shall be:-(1) To protect children and young

persons by preventing removto their health; and generally | man at the meeting. to protect the interests of children.

the enforcement of any existing law for their protection or in their interests, and to advocate and promote any amendment of any law which may be considered desirable for their protection or in their interests.

(3) To take such steps by personal, written or printed statements, public meetings, or otherwise as may be deemed expedient for the purpose of educating the public generally in the interests of the welfare of the young.

(4) To provide and maintain an organization for the above ob- (5)

(5) To do all other such lawful things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

Rule IV.—Membership (a) The Society shall consist of three classes of members, namely, Ordinary, Life and Honorary. (b) Any person, irrespective of nationality or religion, shall be en- bers of the Society, shall be ap- Special Meeting so convened shall wise than by the consent of the titled to become an Ordinary Life member of the Society.

(c) Ordinar, members shall be such persons as may contribute subscriptions of not less than \$5.00 | tee shall be appointed at each Anper annum.

(d). Life members shall be such persons as shall contribute sub- ately at the close thereof. scriptions of not less than \$100.00. (c) Any member of the General of the Executive Committee and be such persons as accept and sup. Society shall be eligible for elecport the policy, aims and objects tion as a member of the Executive of the Society and are invited by Committee. the General Committee to become (d) All retiring members of the Honorary members.

Rule V .- Annual General Meeting eligible for re-appointmentation



(a) A meeting of the members

(1) Receiving and considering the reports and accounts for the past year.

(2) Reviewing, and if thought fit, revising the policy of the Society. Reviewing, and if thought fit,

revising the Rules and Constitution. Electing a Patron or Patrons, Vice-Presidents, President.

Treasurer or Treasurers and Secretaries. Appointing the General Committee and the Executive Com-

mittee. Deciding any question o general policy or administration raised upon notice given by any member.

(b) Notice of the Annual Genlynes, Mr. Mok Kon-sang, Secretary either by advertisement (4) issue instructions to Inspectors eral Meeting shall be given by the newspapers or by notice in writing to all members at their last known addresses as the Executive Committee shall direct not less than one month before the date fixed for the

(c) Notice shall be given in Coppin, Mr. Li Yik-mui, Dr. Kirk, writing to the Secretary not less Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. McPherson, than 14 days before the date fixed Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. Forrest, Mr. for the holding of the Annual Ng Shing-kwan. Mr. Leung Pat- General Meeting, of all proposals yu, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. Tse and amendments to Rules or Con-Ka-po, Mr. Prior, Mr. J. D. Bush, stitution which are to be discussed

(d) All decisions of the Annual General Meeting shall be arrived at It was decided that the Execu- | solely by a majority of the votes of tive Committee should consist of the members present at such meet- person whom they shall think fit.

(e) No alteration, repeal or Kirk, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Mr. amendment shall be made in the Constitution of the Society unless the same shall have been carried by a majority consisting of at least two thirds of the members present at the meeting and voting thereon. (f) 15 members of the Society shall constitute a quorum for an

Annual General Meeting. Rule VI.—General Committee (a) At the first meeting of the members of the Society a General Committee consisting of members of the Society, shall be appointed by those present at the meeting and

shall come into office forthwith. (b) A new General Committee shall be appointed at each Annual General Meeting of the Society and shall come into office immediately at the close thereof.

General Committee shall be eligible for re-appointment. (d) 15 members of the General

Committee shall form a quorum. (e) The General Committee shall meet at least once each year (f) If at the expiration of five minutes after the time appointed ing or mitigating any wrongs for the holding of any meeting of or injustices done to them; to the General Committee neither the safeguard their morals; to pre- President nor any Vice-President vent any act which causes or of the Society shall be present, the is likely to cause them un- Committee shall proceed to choose necessary suffering or injury one of their members to be Chair-

> (g) The General Committee shall:—

(2) To take all necessary steps for (1). Receive and consider the re port of the Executive Commit-

year. Approve and, if thought fit pass the Annual Balance Sheets or Statement of Accounts submitted by the Executive Committee.

Discuss the financial position of the Society and consider any recommendations with respect to the same.

Consider any matter which the Executive Committee or any member of the Society may bring before the Meeting.

Appoint a qualified person to audit the accounts of Society.

(h) The General Committee shall have the power to co-opt to membership of that Committee any person whom they shall think fit.

Rule VII.—Executive Committee (a) At the first meeting of the members of the Society an Executive Committee, consisting of mempointed by those present at the have power to deal with any matmeeting and shall come into office forthwith.

(b) A new Executive Commit powers hereinbefore set forth. nual General Meeting of the Society Executive Committee shall be conand shall come into office immedi-

(e) Honorary members shall Committee and any member of the

Executive Committee shall (e) Five members of the Execuive Committee shall form

(f) The Executive Committee shall meet as often as occasion shall-require but not less than once

or the holding of any meeting of

the President nor any Vice-President of the Society shall be present, the Committee shall proceed to choose one of their members to be Chairman at the meeting. The Executive Committee

|shall:— (1) Receive, examine into and deal

with all cases of complaint of the warning or advising of leave. parents, or those in charge of such child or young person of Boy ders under any law in the Colony for the time being in force for the protection of children or young persons,

regulate finances and submit a Statement of same to the General Committee.

frame Rules and Regulations as to the Management and Administration of the affairs of the Society, procedure at Meetings and the duties and functions of Secretaries and time to alter or amend the

and other members of the Staff as to the manner in which cases reported shall be dealt

(5) publish, print and distribute Public in regard to the welfare of the young, the explaining of tached thereto, and (6) transact all administrative and

other business of the Society. shall have the power to co-opt to seen. membership of that Committee any

Rule VIII.—Officers (a) There shall be a Patron or er or Treasurers and Secretaries, thrilling story of the old southwest Inspectors and such other officers and the colourful bandit, "The as may be found necessary for the proper administration of the affairs of the Society.

Society shall be His Excellency Sir dialogue. Cecil Clementi and Lady Clementi. (c) The first President of the Society shall be Sir Shou-son Chow. (d) The first Vice-Presidents of

the inaugural meeting. (c) All officers, other than paid Secretaries and Inspectors, shall be elected at each Annual General be eligible for re-election.

(f) If any vacancy shall occur tre, Kowloon. (c) All retiring members of the among the Patrons or other officers . The director, Mason Hopper, has of the Society by reason of the given a lively depiction of hurried death or absence from the Colony married life-with its divorces! such person as it shall think fit to him. to hold the office so vacated until be thought fit.

ber of the General and Executive hilariously depicted. Committees and shall preside at

their meetings if present. (h) The Vice-Presidents of the Society shall be, ex officio, members of the General and Executive Committees and, in the absence of the President of the Society, they shall, tee on work done during the in precedence in order of seniority as Vice-Presidents, preside at the meetings of the General and Execu-

tive Committees. (i) The General Committee may appoint to be Honorary Vice-President of the Society, any person whom they shall consider eligible by reason of his support, whether financial or otherwise, of the policy, aims and objects of the Society.

Rule IX.—Convention of Special Meetings (a) A Special Meeting of members of the Society shall be convened by the Secretary on the writ ten demand of not fewer than 50 members of the Society and a Special Meeting so convened shall have all the powers of an Annua General Meeting of the Society.

(b) A Special Meeting of the General Committee shall be convened by the Secretary on the written demand of any ten members of the General Committee and General Committee under

(c) A Special Meeting of the vened by the Secretary on the writ-

Executive Committee. (d) If the Secretary shall tail within seven days of such written

(c) The written demand for the convening of any such Special Meeting as aforesaid and the notice and also av any such other time as ling and the Public. the Executive Committee neither (Continued at foot of next Column) mittee.

BOY SCOUTS

Council's Farewell to the Commissioner

ENJOYABLE GATHERING

The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, ill-treatment of children or M.A., Commissioner and Deputy young persons reported by Camp Chief, the Boy Scouts As-Inspectors or members of the sociation, Hong Kong Branch, was Society or any other persons entertained to dinner at the Peninand take such steps as the sula Hotel, on the occasion of his Committee shall think fit for impending departure for Home, on

Members of the council of the Scouts Association, Hong for the presecution of offen- Kong, were the hosts, among the latter being the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Gollan, C.B.E., LL.D.), the Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, and many others.

"OLD ARIZONA"

Inspectors and from time to Score of Favourites of the Screen

Every film fan always has had an ambition to hear as well as see favourite players. For the mos part this pleasure has been denied unless there was a chance to make pamphlets having for their ob- a trip to Hollywood or, on rare ject the educating of the occasions, when the stars were in the immediate vicinity. That am bition may be realised now by loca the laws for the protection of theatre-goers, for at the Queen's the young and the penalties at. Theatre is "In Old Arizona." the first feature length all-talking film drama produced by Fox Movietone. More than a score of favourites of (i) The Executive Committee the screen are heard as well as

Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Burgess, and Warner Baxter, the leading trie, and every member of the supporting cast, headed by Farrel! Patrons, President, Vice-Presidents, Macdonald, speak lines in bringing Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, Honorary Vice-Presidents, Treasur. to the screen this romantic and 4.30 p.m.

Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings jointly directed the picture. (b) The first Patrons of the Tom Barry wrote the story and D.m.

"NIGHT BRIDE"

the Society shall be as appointed at Fun and Romance at the Majestic

Fun and romance intermingle in Meeting, and retiring officers shall the film "The Night Bride" now being screened at the Majestic Thea-

of any officer, the Executive Com- Harrison Ford takes the leading toria (Ixion), 10.30 a.m. mittee shall have power to appoint role, with Marie Prevost opposite

How a bride-to-be at midnight the next Annual General Meeting runs away from her husband-to-be or for such shorter period as may and strays into an author's and woman hater's lonely home, and The President of the the consequences which led to the Society shall be, ex officio, a mem- hater's honeymoon, are most

> and funny in his role as valet. Franklin Pangborn, Constance Howard, and Richard Crawford are outstanding in the supporting cast.

the meeting and no decision shall be made upon, any matter other than such stated object.

Rule X.—Treasurers The Treasurers of the Society shall be Honorary Treasurers. ... Rule XI.—Secretaries

(a) There shall be at least one English-speaking and one Chinesespeaking Secretary.

(b) Secretaries may be either honorary or may be paid a remuneration as the General Commitee shall decide. (c) The records of the Society a.m. shall be kept in both English and

Rule XII.—Inspectors (a) Inspectors may be appointed on probation by the Executive Committee for such period and at such remuneration, if any, that May Institute, 5 p.m.

Committee may think fit. (b) No Inspector shall be confirmed in his appointment otherter which may be dealt with by the ing such Committee that he is thoroughly versed in his duties and in the instructions prescribed by the Rules and Regulations of the Society. A shared the william

Rule XIII.—Funds ten demand of any three members (a) All funds received by the Society from any source shall any meeting so convened shall have paid to the Treasurers of the power to deal with any matter Society and shall be used only for which may properly be dealt with the furtherance of the aims and at any Ordinary meeting of the objects of the Society as set forth in these rules.

(b) No expenditure shall. undertaken by or on behalf of the Society without the previous consent of the Executive Committee. shall prepare annually a General

Account of the Receipts and Expenditure of the Society and such | 9 p.m.-Mr. W. Noise Will give son, approved by the General Com- Montrie.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of February, 1930, at p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King,

for one further term of 24 years less three days. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions To-day-Tea Dances at Hong

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel,

18.30 p.m. To-day - Reel Club Dance, Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, 8.45

Entertainmento To-day - Queen's

Theatre 'In Old Arizona." To-day - Star Theatre, "Saxophone Suzy," 5 p.m. only; 'Carmen," (Italian · Opera), 9.15 |

To-day - World Theatre, 'Tower of Lies." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Night Bride." To-morrow.—Helena May Insti-

tute Concert, 5.30 p.m. Home Mail To-morrow-Outward for America and ports and Europe via Vic-

Lammerts' Auctions To-morrow-At Sales Room, Duddell Street, postage stamps, 5.15 p.m. January 24-At Sales Room, Duddell Street, Household and Office furniture, 2.30 p.m.

Meetings February 11-Forty-second General meeting of Shareholders of Robert Edeson is extremely lively Hong Kong Land Investment, & Agency Co., Ltd., at Messrs! Jardine's 12.30 p.m.

> Miscellaneous To-day - Public Reception to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clementi, Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground, 4 p.m.

To-morrow — Annual general meeting of Girl Guides, Helena May Institute, 11 a.m. To-morrow-Ellis Kadoorie In dian School Distribution of Prizes

11 a.m. To-morrow-Yeung Chung Girls! School Distribution of Prizes, Ko Shing Theatre, 2.30 p.m.

To-morrow—Launching of the s.s. Tsinan, Taikoo Docks, 4.15 p.m. January 24 — Ellis Kadoorie School, Distribution of Prizes, 10.30

January 24—Formal, opening of Ying Wa College, Mongkok, 11 a.m. January 24 — Fairlea School Speech Day, 8 p.m. January 24 — Opening of the New Kowloon Branch of the Helena



broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 855 5 to 6 p.m. Programme of

H.M.V. and Victor records supplied by Messis. Moutrie. 6 pim. Chinese programme. (c) The Executive Committee 7 to: 9 pan Recorded music and experimental relay transmis-

accounts shall be audited annually a short talk on "Pictures, Paintconvening such meeting shall con the General or Executive Commits Programme of H.M.V. and Victain a statement of the object of tees may direct, by a qualified per tor records supplied by Messrs.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

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Inspector Phillips replied that it

was the custom of the villagers to

His Worship thanked Mr. Graca

defendant might have got, and sen-

tenced the latter to three months'

FARMERS' CASE

New Year Is Over

Mr. A. C. Burford, Land Bailiff,

hard labour.

a runaway thief was caught by the villagers, it was almost 'probable

that he would first be beaten and

then taken to the Police Station?

theft of some clothing.

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BREWER CASE THE TRANSPORT (Continued from Page 1.)

COMPRADORES SECURITY Pressed by Mr. Fitzroy, Brower answered: I cannot say that the compradore order was ever cashed; I admit that if it was cashed, it would have been out of the compradore's security.

His Lordship at this stage expressed the view that there was no real dispute as to the facts in the matter brought up. He out lined the position and added that it was Mr. Brewer's case and also the Crown's case. Mr. Fitzroy concurred, with the qualification that the Crown case was that there was a difference after the surrender by Mr. Brewer \$55,000 to the Bank.

MIS. BREVER'S MONEY And a position to pay \$432,000 The your statutory reports.

question, Mr. Brewer said: She anything like that amount Fitzroy as to Mr. Brewer's position in the transaction vis a vis the Bank. His Lordship pointed out to Mr. Brewer that the Bank could not sue (the Directors) on the guarantee (or indemnity given by them to Mrs. Brewer for taking up the shares, allegedly on behalf of intelling Peking subscribers). Mr. Haver, observed that, until now ha can not see the Bank could

not sue on the guarantee. INDEMNITY FROM DIRECTORS His Lordship: You only knew this addminity (from the Direc-

"The charge, say, is that 'the total cash received by the Bank was \$876,750' is incorrect. After having answered Mr. Fitzroy's questions, do you still

say it is not incorrect?" Mr. Brewer: Yes. Because the Government's form laid down that I had to put a figure and that was the only figure I could put.

in using that form you had no this morning before Mr T. S. Whyte- But the object of the P.W.D. had choice but to use that figure?—Yes. Smith for continuing to occupy been attained in that the area had NOT A STATUTORY FORM

that the form used was not a sta- Works. Defendants pleaded guilty, would save much time. tutory form. He also indicated to Mr. Brewer P.W.D., said that the two defendants that the first part of the statement had land at Yaumati at the end of

(as to number of shares allotted) Waterloo Road, rented from the was the same as laid down in Government for agricultural pur-"Palmer's Precedents on Company poses, pig rearing and farming Law," and that the second part This term expired on December 8 reading "and upon which \$775,950 and the defendants were told t has been paid in advance of calls," clear away their matsheds to other was a "purely voluntary addition" land. They pulled the sheds and by Mr. Brewer. pig-stys down, but left their debri

Mr. Brewer: Yes, but it was there, and this had to be cleared. necessary to avoid a discrepancy between the two parts.

The case is proceeding. JUDGE'S REBUKE

The feature of the hearing in their plots, and therefore it wou yesterday afternoon was the stern be rather hard on them if they he rebuke administered by his Lordship to up-root them so quickly. Credits; 4 months' to Mr. Brewer.

His Lordship asked for a certain for them to clear the whole area a balance sheet. Mr. Brewer raised ample time after the New Year an objection to its admissibility and festivities. to his being questioned on it.

His Lordship: Keep quiet. Mr. Brewer: I must protest that areas for cemetries.

this would prejudice --until you hear the question. Mr. Brewer: It will prejudice my his Worship agreed.

case and I cannot-His Lordship (sternly): Mr. Brewer, will you be quiet?

Mr. Brewer was also heard to say "it is not my balance shet" and to insist that he disclaimed knowledge

The foreman of the jury also put a number of questions to defendant.

AMERICA

ENERGY, ORGANISING POWER & REFUSAL OF DEFEAT

CARL THAT I WAS TO SEE

AMBASSADOR'S FAREWELL

Washington, Yesterday. Sir Esma Howard, the British Minis- being banker, while nine others ran ter, in a wireless message of farewell away. to the American people, paid a tribute The Magistrate ofdered the 60 not trying to delve into your pri- to their energy, organising power, coi- cents which was picked up to be vate affairs; she might have been structive genius, and refusal of defeat, returned to the defendant. able to pay fifty million for all I which characterised the American people, and especially the intensive search for truth which American scientists were carrying out. He concluded by expressing the fullest hope that the might have paid \$15,000 but not most pleasant harmonies in the future would dominate the relations of all the A point was raised by Mr. English speaking countries. Reuter's chi-kok Road, was at the Kowloon American Service

FROCKS ARE LIKE THAT

Long, graceful, clinging and femining-frocks are like that this season. Thus the costumes designed by Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, for Helene Chadwick and Doris Hill to west in Paramount's production, "Men Are Like That", run the gamut of recent mode. The skirts of the evening frocks worn, by these smallper were reported from Hong Mrs. Brewer was liable (to the players in their respective roles Reng reflerday absorbe smallpox case Bank for \$482,000), that she had touched the floor at both back and from Menicons sell-the patients are Can you say that Mrs. Brewer was tors , and yet you included this in measured not less than twelve. . There was one European case of

Penchant for Thrashing Very Brief Agenda For

At the Kowloon Magistracy today before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, tive Council on Thursday at 2.80 a Chinese was charged with the p.m. the Colonial Secretary will Inspector Phillips stated that the Finance Committee (No. 1), datcomplainant was walking along ed January 14 be adopted"; and Prince Edward Road toward Kow- "That the by-law made by the loon City when the defendant came Sanitary Board under section 16 up from behind, snatched the parcel of the Public Health and Build-

plainant gave chase, but fell over The Attorney General will move some rough ground. The defendthe second reading of-"An Orant got amongst some trees and dinance to amend further the

stolen on top of that he was already B of the Public Health and Buildings wearing. Mr. Graca ran and Ordinance, 1903, under the heading caught the thief, thereby saving "Cemeteries" was amended by the him from a beating from the vil- written consent of the next of kin of the person burled" at the end

CROWN LANDS

Summons Against a European

for averting the beating which the against Mr. H. M. Pinguet, formerly of the A.P.C., for using Crown land without permission, was granted Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. A. C. Burford, for the prosecution, informed his Worship that the defendant had since left Allowed to Stay Until the Colony, and therefore the summons was not served.

Mr. Burford pointed out that the defendant occupied the land for Two Chinese farmers were sum- the purpose of amateur pig-breed-His Lordship: You consider that moned at the Kowloon Magistracy ing and also had several horses. Crown Land without permission been properly cleared, therefore His Lordship then pointed out from the Hon. Director of Public the withdrawal of the summons

EXCHANGES

,	TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS
) 	On London— Bank, wire
•	sight 1/8
r	Documentary 4 months' sight 1/8 1/8

On Berlin—

document which was referred to as within two weeks, so as to give them On demand Mr. Burford concluded by saying Credits, 60 days'

The Magistrate informed the de- Wire 105%

His Lordship: Keep quiet! Wait fendants of that, and told them Mr. On demand 10534 Burford's suggestion, with which

GAME OF SKILL

The game of sam was at the On demand 771/2 Kowloon Magistracy, to-day described by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, On demand 791/2 Magistrate, as a "game of great 80 day's sight (private when the latter was in the witness skill," when a Chinese man was cautioned for playing it in Salisbury Road near the second gate of the On demand 78 Kowloon Godowns.

the police did not actually mind the Sovereigns (Bank's gambling, but the obstruction that buying rate) 11.71 coolies caused by playing in the Silver (per oz.) 21 streets.

Detective Sergeant Kellet stated Kong Par. that the police had no special Copper Cash Nominal . regulations for this gamling except Copper Cents 8% prem. that they stopped them playing to Rate of Native Interavert the fights that so often fol- est 7% p.s. lowed over money. The defendant Chinese Sub. Coin .. 211/4% dis. was the only man to be arrested, he Hong Kong Sub. Coin 1/4% prem.

SACKS FOR WARMTH

A Chinese, described as a mason ef the Kin Yick building contractors, Lai-Magistracy to-day fined \$10, or 14 days hard labour for the theft, of three cement sacks. Defendant pleaded that he took them to cover himself for the night time as Mr. Whyte-Smith said that he sym-

pathised with the people who felt the

cold, but at the same time it was rough

on the ewners of sacks to have them

front, and the street. costumes Character

Thursday

At the meeting of the Legislamove-"That the report of the from under his arm, and made his ings Ordinance, 1903, on Decemescape over some fields. The com- ber 23 be adopted."

put on the clothing which he had Opium Ordinance, 1923."

The withdrawal of a summons

	poses, pig rearing and farming. This term expired on December 81, and the defendants were told to	On London—
,	clear away their matsheds to other	Bank, wire 1/7
	land. They pulled the sheds and pig-stys down, but left their debris	Bank, on demand 1/7 1/16
	there, and this had to be cleared.	DWIN' On CHIS DIFFE
,		Bank, 4 months' sight 1/7 1/4
	Flowers Nursed	Credits, 4 months'
	Mr. Burford pointed out that the	sight 1/8
	defendants had nursed very care-	
	fully the Chinese New Year flower	
•	in their plots, and therefore it would	On Paris
ł	be rather hard on them if they had	
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sight $\dots 1057\frac{1}{2}$

He suggested that an order be made On New York-On demand 38% On Bombay-On Calcutta— Wire 105%

On demand 105% On Singapore-On demand 681/2 On Manile-On Shanghai-

paper) On Yokohama— Gold Leaf, 100 fine The Magistrate pointed out that | (per tael)

Bar Silver in Hong

LONDON EXCHANGES

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China Underwriters	•••	2	•••	•••	Dec.	None (Final 20 bonus 25)	•••
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H. K. Steamboats\$	ļ,	271	`	•••	Dec.	\$1- for 1928	Feb. 19, 2
Indo-China (Pref.)\$ (Def\$		•••		48 70	Dec.	[12/- ex. 2/-] on preferred] [for 1924 and 1924]	June 19, 9
Shell Transportss/-	***	***		96/8	Deci	Last dividend for 1921	Jan. 6, 8
Union Waterboats\$				281	Doc.	\$1.25 and bonus 25c, making \$1.50 for 1929	Jan. 81, 2
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China Providents\$	51	5.40	5.80	***	Dec.		4
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TOTE'S APPEAL TO BRITAIN

RACING ROOM: BIG INCREASE IN ATTENDANCES

USE OF PERCENTAGE

meeting at Newmarket of the of view if British racecourses had presentative on the Race-course fundamental difference here com-Betting Control Board of the pared with any foreign country. Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lord While in France and South America D'Abernon said:-

"The most important event of the year affecting racing and horsebreeding has been the introduction of the totalisator. It is too soon yet to judge of the ultimate result, but experience gained during 1929 goes far to confirm the view of those who held that the introduction of the totalisator will lead to better racecourses, better stands; cheaper admission, larger prizes, and diminished entrance fees. The figures regarding increased attendances are remarkable. Compared with the previous year, attendances at Hurst Park August meeting increased by 88 per cent; at Chepstow the increase was 51 per cent; at Haydock Park 48 per cent; at Bath 47 per cent; and at the Gatwick meetings 34 per cent. This leaning towards increased attendance has already permitted racecourse executives to reduce their charges for admission,

"If you ask what financial anticipation can be formed in the foregoing facts, I will give you certain figures which offer solid grounds for confidence. In the last year during which betting was taxed, the total turnover of racecourse betting which came under review by the taxation authority amounted to £45,000,000 a year. Even the most fervent believer in the disagreeable efficiency of the taxing authorities will not believe that this was the full amount. A large amount of betting undoubtedly went on without making itself subject to taxation. Suppose this betting amounted to 50 per cent. of the taxed amount; it will bring us to a total of £67,000,-

A Prophecy

of Commons Committee in 1923 course Betting Control Board reestimated off-the-course betting as garding them." equal to seven or eight times the money betted on the course. I will not take so high an estimate. Suppose it is three times the amount; that would give a total of £200,000,-000, which, added to the approximately £67,500,000 of on-thecourse betting makes a total of £267,500,000.

"Now, the question which interests all those, who are concerned in horse-breeding and horse-racing is: What proportion of this total of £267,500,000 will eventually pass through the totalisator? It will probably be a long time before the big betters abandon the betting ring in favour of the totalisator system. It will be some months before the progressive bookmakers find it to their advantage to act as agents or brokers to the totalisator instead of taking risks themselves. But I would venture to make the prophecy that in one year after the totalisator is working on all the principal courses, this machine will have to deal with at least one quarter of the £267,500,000.

"That would give a total turnover of £66,000,000. A levy at the present rate of 6 per cent. will give an actual sum of not far short ~ £4,000,000 a year, and this sum -minus working expenses-will be available for the improvement of racecourses, reduction of entrance fees, support of horse-breeding, and for charitable purposes. able outlays in connection with the rearrangement of rececourses so as

tor and for the erection of the necessary plant. But the return on capital should not be unsatisfac-

Extravagant Procedure "As regards the particular type

of machine there has been a good deal of misunderstanding. People say: 'Why not adopt, straightaway, the machine which has worked well Viscount D'Abernon was the elsewhere?' It would, of course, have been easier from every point Asso- been laid out on more economic and scientific lines. Unfortunately they were not so laid out. There is a the courses are used on thirty, forty, or sixty days during the year, here we have courses which are only utilised on four days in the year. The average number of days on which an English course, under Jockey Club rules, is contributing a return on its capital cost is ten out of the 365. You can judge how extravagant and uneconomical this practice is. It makes the establishment of the totalisators difficult and expensive, unless some portable device can be invented. "The Betting Control Board

might have considered the question whether, before putting up its apparatus at so many different places, it would not be possible to induce the Jockey Club to bring about amalgamation and concentration. It was thought, however, that there would be a sentimental objection to the abandoning of old meetings, added to the fundamental dislike of the Briton to scrap anything.

"If the figures which I have suggested as a possible basis are realized, the question is in what way can the amounts available be best directed to help the interests of thoroughbred-horse breeding? We discussed the question last year, and opinion appeared to be that thoroughbred breeding would benefit adequately by the indirect effect of the improvement of racing conditions generally; better prizes, smaller entrance fees, and an in

creased public attendance. "I feel; myself, that we should do wisely to press for increased attention to veterinary research. Horses, suffer from complaints that are still very obscure, the remedy for which is still unknown to science. Apart from research. I am not sure that more liberal support is not due to betting on the the whole science of veterinary methere is betting off the dicine and veterinary surgery. If



Leo Diegel, champion golfer, played remarkable golf at the Professional Golfers' Association matches at Hill-There will, of course, be consider- crest Country Club, Los Angeles., He of the latter becomes the winner of R. Dinnen, E. MacNider, and N. achieved further laurels by a dazzling victory over Walter Hagen in the semifinals. The struggle beween Diegel and to provide facilities for the totalisa. Hagen was witnessed by at least 5,000. play off on Monday.

CANTON GOLF Captain's Cup Won by

B. B. Anthony Canton, Yesterday.

In the final of the Captain's Cup played off in Tungshan on Sunday, B. B. Anthony (14) beat G. C. Kitching (12) by 4 and 2.

Both were playing an extraordinarily good game and Anthony was only one up at the 14th hole, after having done a bogey for the first nine holes. After the 14th neither played quite up to their earlier standard. but Kitching cracked rather worse, giving Anthony the match.

England v. America In the second of the Triangular series which will be played i Chinese New Year the teams will probably be as follows:-England: — S. K. Batchelor,

G. C. Kitching, D. Baker-Carr, and C. E. Watson. America: - F. Duggan, C. E Sandstrom, B. Anthony, F. Carey, F. Manning and W. Gilman.

F. E. W. Lammert, A. R. Quinn,

RUGBY FOOTBALL Match Before the Interport

The Club are playing a Navy side to-day at 5 p.m. sharp. This is the last match before the Interport, and has been arranged in order to give as many of those who can get away an opportunity of playing together: Club team as under:

Back, R. J. Grieve; three-quarters, H. V. Koop, J. D. A. Hutchison, G. C. W. Churchill, G. P. Lammert, half-backs, J. L. Bonnar, M. D. Scott; forwards, R. C. Cherrill, A. D. Suttill, W. E. Peers, E. R. West, E. R. Burch, E. B. Gammell, Lt. Maxwell, and B. P. Massey.

The side to play against Shanghai will be chosen after this match.

HOCKEY

Army v. Navy in Sim. Shield

Playing for the Sim Shield, the Army defeated the Navy yesterday by six goals to three.

The Army team was a very much improved one, and had the game well in hand from the start. The winners will play the Hong Kong Hockey Club on Friday.

University Teams . The following will represent the University first eleven in a match Many of the witnesses these views are generally held we against the Punjabis on the Marina who gave evidence before the House | might do well to approach the Race- | ground to-morrow at 5 p.m.-A.B. Sulleman (Capt.), C. W. Lam, G. E. Yeoh, A. A. Aziz, V. V. Enok, D. Roy, C. M. Lee, W. A. James, S. L. Wong, Nolasco and T. Noronha.

On Friday the University seconds will meet the H.K.S.R.A. on the University ground at 5 p.m. The team is as follows: A. B. Suliemar (Capt.), Dr. G. A. C. Herblots, C. W. Lam, G. E. Yeoh, A. A. Aziz, D. Roy, C. M. Lee, W.A. James, Nolasco, T. Noronha and H. E. M.

POLO

Replay Ordered in American Tournament

The January American Tournament resulted in a draw, each of the four sides having scored three points. The Committee has agreed to decide the competition by replaying on Friday, the last round of the following tournament. matches are scheduled to commence at 4.45 p.m. on that day:

Headquarters Staff (Colonel Brownrigg, Colonel Haskard, Major Campbell, Mr. Baskervyle-Glegg) (Major Lake, Mr. Scott Elliott, Mr. Saturday:---Welsh, Mr. MacLaren).

tle and the other a win the winner R. Skipp, J. J. King, S. MacNider, the tournament but if both matches Whitley. are won the respective winners will Reserves: - S. Edgar and R.

OPERA SEASON "Faust" Presented by Carpi Company

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

For most people "Faust," i only in name, is the one opera that has most appeal. The tragic story of "Marguerite," the metamorphosis of the old student "Faust," and the machinations of "Mephistopheles" may perhaps be called "household words." : Thus it is not surprising that a good audience was present in the Star Theatre last evening to witness the production of Goethe's

Once again the extremely high

standard this company have set

themselves was raised higher

tragedy.

still, and every member of the cast gave of their best. Signor Giletta and Signor Maucersi, as "Faust" and "Mephistophelis," respectively, bore the brant of what must have been a very hard evening's work but never once did they falter. Signor Giletta's beautiful tenor voice delighted every-one and Signor Maucersi, in addition to giving a splendid piece acting-he looked really fiendish — sang . 88 ever he has done. The part "Marguerite" was admir-Mlle. taken by and she enhanced her already high reputation. Fabbri as "Martha," Mlle. Benneditti as "Giebel" and Signor Contini as "Wagner" were really impressive, while Signor Reali taking the part of "Valentine" celled himself especially in his death scene. The chorus work was of a very

high order; in fact, very few. faults could be found in the production. There was, however, just a suspicion of the intervals being too prolonged, but the good fare served up after them made up for

DIET DISSOLVED

Government Explains the Reasons

ELECTION NEXT MONTH

Tokyo, Yesterday. When the Diet assembled to-day the Premier read an Imperial rescript announcing the dissolution of the Diet.

Premier had replied to certain head per day :. 14.8 interpellations of his speech by the President of the Seiyukai party. Following the dissolution the Government issued a statement explaining the reasons. These were firstly the difficulty of carrying out administrative policies while in the

position of a minority party in the Lower House. Secondly, the necessity of stabilising the political situation. Thirdly, the desirability of ascertaining the people's confidence in the present Ministry. The elections are tentatively fix-

ed for February 20, and a Government victory is considered virtually certain though possibly they may be unable to obtain an absolute majority.—Reuter. [Another general election will

probably take place next month. It is unfortunate that this political disturbance should synchronise with the opening of the Naval during the month of December. Conference in London, in which Japan is very closely interested.]

CRICKET

The following have been selected versus Civilians (Mr. Heard, Mr. to represent the Kowloon British Stanton, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Oliphant). | School Former Pupils' Association Old Lots (Major Wolfe Murray, in a cricket match against the In-Capt. Ramsay, Lt. Com. Churchill, I dian Recreation. Club second XI at Major Hewson) versus K. O. S. B. King's Park at 2.30 p.m. on

H. Gregory, C. L. Gregory, R. C. Should one of these games be a Witchell, T. Whitley, W. G. Hirst,

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 9.15 P.M.

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WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on January 1, 1980:-

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

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	Tytam Intermediate 2' 2"B 0' 7" Tytam Tuk 47' 0"B 81'11" Wong Nei Chung . 24' 4"B 19' 1"
,	Wong Nei Chung . 24' 4"B 19' 1"
	Pokfulum 23' 2"B 10'11"
	[Note: B. denotes "Below Over
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	L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]
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Tytam Intermediate	183.90	192.65
Tytam Tuk	522.00	757.42
Wong Nei Chung .	7.03	10.55
Pokfulum	18.60	42.38

Total 998.53 1,801.93 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

Consumption 196.41 Estimated population 428.260 The Diet was dissolved after the Consumption per Services to houses in the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains only during December, 1928. From December 1 to 31, 1929, a 12-

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

hour's supply (6 a.m.-6 p.m.) was

given to all Rider Main Districts.

Principal Mains closed (6 p.m.-

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Kowloon Reservoir	9' 6"B	0' 2"A
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Kowloon Reservoir	260.74	R54.24

Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 104.10 Reception Reservoir

Total 893.59 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons Consumption 109.76

Estimated population 168,220 Consumption per head per day .. 21.0 Constant Supply in all districts during December 1928 and 1929. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. -Total rainfall: December 31, 1928,

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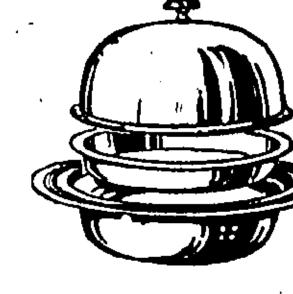
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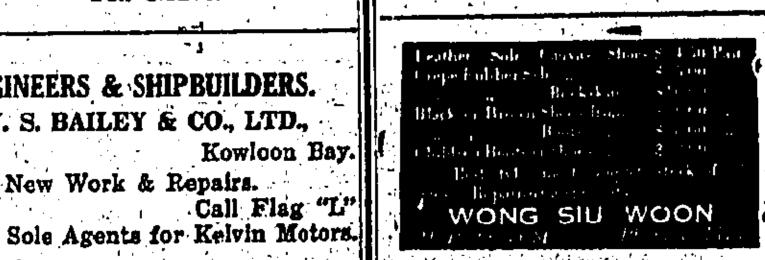
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World News In Pictures

Girl Charms Egyptian Prince



The quest for a perfect wife by Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, which led him over three continents, and ended with his marriage to Pearl Ginsberg of New York, is a story book romance. The prince has installed her in a palace in Paris. He spent \$1,000,000 on her education.

Feted in Japan



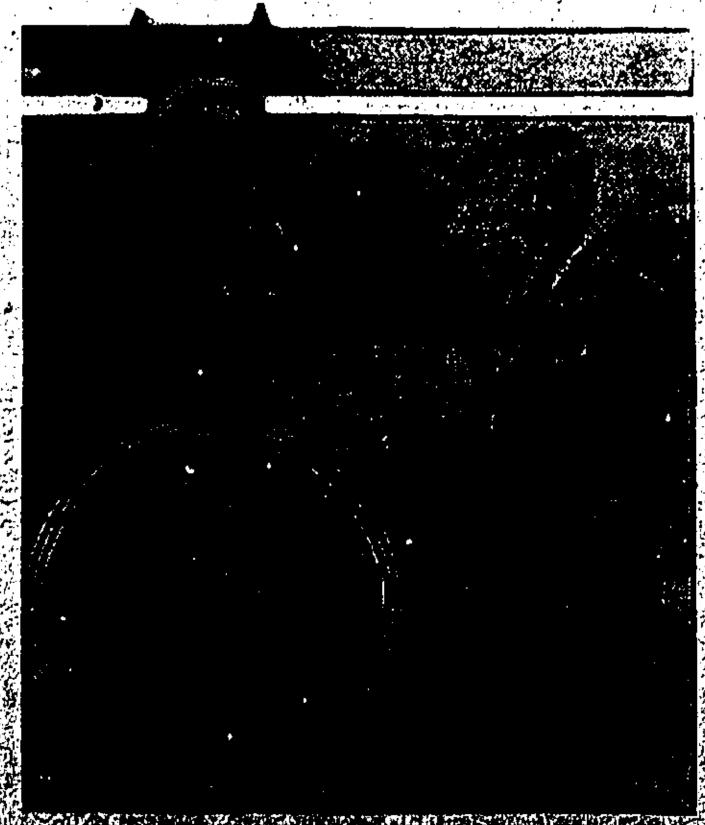
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the former President, receiving a bouquet and a flag from one of a delegation of fifty children of the Japanese Red Cross Society, at Yokohama, as she sailed for home on the last lap of her round-the-world trip.

New Ambassador to France



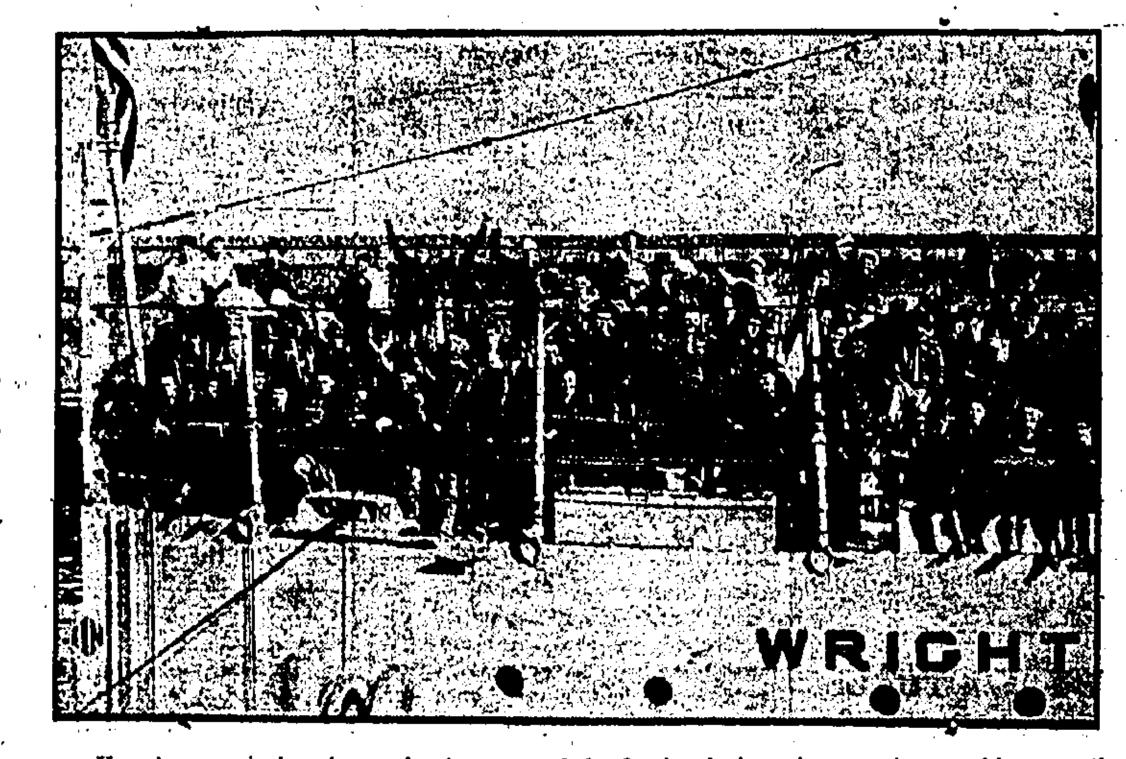
The Honourable Walter E. Edge, former Senator from New Jersey, sailed on the s.s. Ile de France with Mrs. Edge and their children to take up his new post as American Ambassador to France. Mr. Edge succeeds the late Myron T.

Hospital Romance



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Marines for Haiti Wave Good-Bye



Here is an exclusive pleture showing some of the five hundred marines waving good-bye as the U.S.S. Wright, air craft tender lest Hampton Roads, Va., en route to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. In Haiti the marines will attempt to provent a recurrence of uprising among the natives, where marines killed six and wounded twenty rioters.

Burns Bride with Acid



Victim of a jealous husband, whose suicide she sought to prevent. Mrs. Annabelle Van Der Kuylen, social secretary, lies in a New York hospital dying. She was showered with sulphuric acid, totally blinded and horribly burned. Her husband is under arrest. He is a survivor of the war with numerous decorations.

A New Job



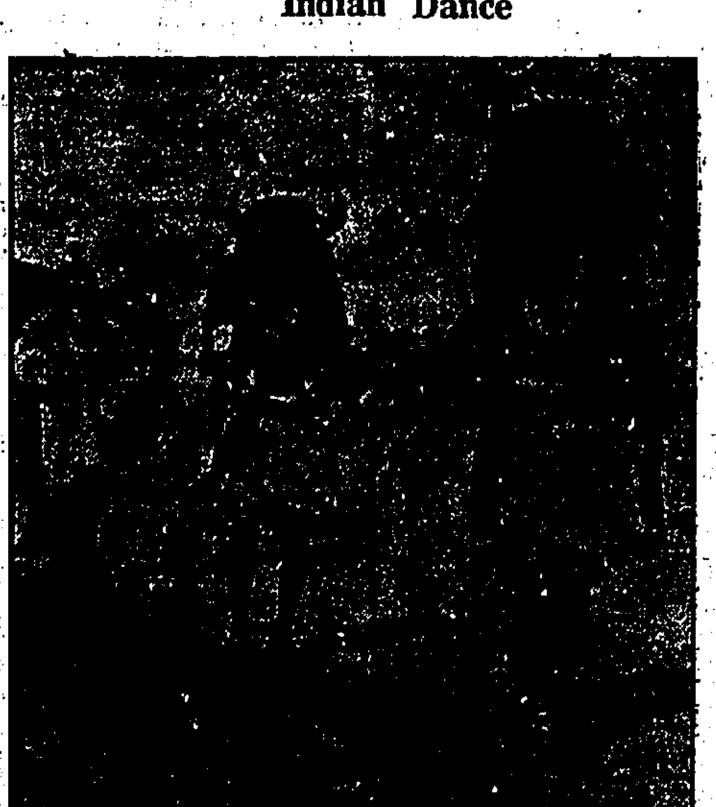
Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain, has accepted the chairmanship of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches.

He Wants to Rise



Gilbert Richards, seventeen, a mere lad of seven feet two inches, wants to get up in the world. He walked into the State-City employment offices at City Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, and asked for a job. Gilbert wanted any kind of work, painting preferred. He's a real chip off the old block, as his father is six feet eight inches tall and his mother measures six feet three inches. Diminutive Suzanne Mesaros is shown taking down Gilbert's application for a job.

Indian Dance



Ceremonial dance of these Santo Domingo Indians, a tribe affiliated with the Pueblos, was witnessed by the Lindberghs during their heneymoon in Arizona. Several Navajo Indians were with the explorers' party.

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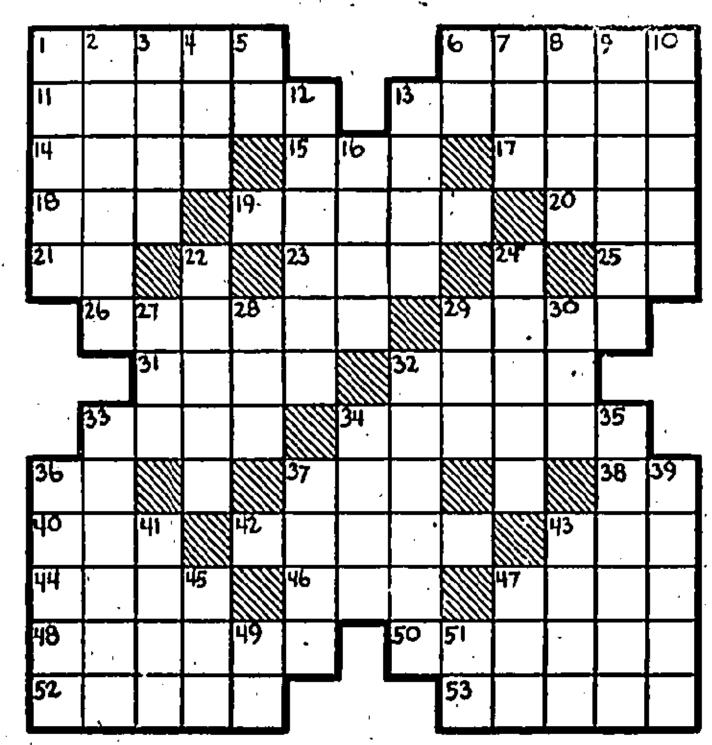
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plose, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Impress 40-Finish 6-A river in E. Kan-42-Carried 43-To atupofy 44-Rovel 11-Mare comfortable 46-Wild (Scot.) 13-1 trapped 47-Not concerted 14-Cuitivate 5-A large dear of northern forests 17-An everareen tree 18-Point of compass (abbr.) 19-A nymph (Class.

Myth.) 20-Fade 21-The smallest State of U. S. (abbr.) 23-'A class 25-Associate of Arts 26-Japan 29-A glass container 31-Principal 32-To take dinner

33-Twiri

84-Accosts

48-A craniometrical 50-8mlrk 53-Cup (French) VERTICAL 1-Man's name 2-A dried grape 3-An Island (postic) 35-Absorbed Into 4-Nothing 5-Topographical enginear (abbr.) 6-Forward 7-Impair 8-Barren 9-Cheering 10-Dropey 12-Motive 13-A game of cards 37-In excessive degree 16-A legal claim on 38-Till sale (abbr.)

to-murrow a issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 22-A kingdom of Europe 24-Grieved secretly for 27-A mischlevous child stiff wire parlority

28-A short place of 29-To strive for eu-30-Of age (Latin-32-idiers 83-Elder 94-Stab 35-Ecclesiastical vestment (pl.)

something else

37-Lacorated him for that alone. 39-To put away for futuro uso 41-Completed 43-Coaks in a liquid 45-A neurátic spaem 47-8mali (Scot.) 47-Old Testament 51-Pronoun

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in not be revealed.

the world's mysteries.

the great expanse of snow-a very lonely little black speck. It was keeping about the same atmospheric hard to realize that it was the top pressure and we were, therefore, not probably of a mountain about 9,000 | changing our aititude very much.

toward our goal. Our drift indica- with a gentle incline. tor showed a wind rom the left. We had to head the Floyd Bennett a dozen degrees to the left in order temperature; pressure and humidity. to dy straight south? It was impossible to tell our exact. whole story. We would know the

Commander Byrd's Thrilling Account

POLAR FLIGHT

OVER THE SOUTH POLE

Race Against A Storm: Heartless Engine Trouble

EXTENDING THE TRAIL

(The following is Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's own story of his recent flight over the South Pole, as written for the New York Times and forwarded to that paper by wireless).

Little America, Antarctica, December 3.

There was now less than 800 miles between us and the Pole. If the sun remained, the sun compass and wind drift indicator should take us there as straight as a bee flies.

We would have to ride the engines all the way. The Plateau was so high that if one of the three engines should stop we would have to land on snow, which at places was nearly two miles above sea level, an uncertain thing at any time-more uncertain with a load dead-reckoning position. That was aboard. The engines must keep going.

ENGINE SPUTTERS

I was saying this to myself when been over water or ice near sea the starboard engine began to sput- level. ter. Bernt Balchen nosed down. Harold June rushed to the gas tank valves and stood looking at the engine and listening to the jarring caused in the rhythm.

Captain McKinley for once hesitated in his mapping work. After winning our hardest struggle, was our flight to be ended so near the objective? Bernt hurriedly mani- | calculated. pulated the altitude control. . .

In the effort to economize on precious fuel the gasoline had been made too lean. The motor began to sing again. I say "sing," for its roar was music when it was not missing a beat. Flying on a flight of this kind is full of contrastseverything perfect one minute and the next everything black.

All was well again. We looked around. Ahead was an apparently limitless plateau, glistening white in the sunshine. The great polar plateau at last! It was good to see it after the months we had wondered about it and the hundreds of times we had asked ourselves if we

To the left were great mountain looming high above our I would hesitate to estimate their altitude, but they are very high, since at this place the plateau itself was about 10,000 feet above photographs must tell the story.

Beyond this mass were separated peaks of many different shapes running to the south-eastward. But could one say that they ran that way? For though they might continue in the same general line, so topsy-turvy is direction here that in 150 miles they would be running north or east. That is what happens near the Pole.

porcelain bowl. Back of us, running east and west along the rim of the plateau, were enormous peaks lifting their heads high into the air.

New Range Rises I looked over to the right and got one of those kicks that pull a man away from civilization, which repay

him for that alone. There was a new mountain range in the distance, running north and south—a new bit of land to add to the map of the world. Mac would "shoot" it with his camera. We felt it worth while, bringing

It occurred to me as I looked around at the mountain that they must fringe the whole plateau—nature's great dam holding the ice and snow there until in geological ages the period would lift itself from Antarctica; until the vast amount of snow melts and runs through out-

At present we can only guesa. But the air was not smooth

Pole—is in the centre of an uplifted plain hundreds of miles in diameter.

spot which we were seeking. feet above sea level.

10 Degrees Below Zero But there was a way. With a stopwatch we got the time it took a crevasse, satrugi or smoke bomb inch wire in the bottom of the plane. And, turning north, we took the bow. time over the same object in the same manner. Then with simple mathematics the speed could

foot trap door. The strong wind coming up through it quickly number the face of the observer. It was 10 degrees below zero and getting colder as we approached the Pole: We found the wind to be against

us. Instead of flying 100 miles an hour over the plateau we were making only 84 or 85 miles an hour. This was a disappointment. would take us longer to reach the Pole than we had calculated, but we would come back faster.

We took a look back at the mountains and, when we saw their great height, realized that we must be very careful to allow for the wind reached our pass or the Axel Heiberg Glacier to fly through down to the Barrier we might be trapped by moment. mountains we could not scale.

There were many very important reasons then why the wind drift indicator and the sun compass should sea level. Captain McKinley's be used with the greatest care and why Bernt and Harold should steer earefully. Suppose the clouds should close in around the mountains before our return. That would indeed trap us. But it was one of the chances we had take. "

The character of the plateau sur face varied greatly from time to time. We saw to the left the foot of a magnificent glacier running down from the mountains and show-There was one great isolated peak | ing chaotic masses of crevassed ice completely snow-covered and look- shining blue against the white ing like a great inverted white snow. This may have been the "Devil's Ball Boom," that dangerous area which Amundsen traversed.

We passed over groups of haycocks, those small, rounded domes of snow which cover bottomless pits. There were wind-formed sastrugi. arrow-shaped, which appeared hard, with knife edges, and glistening more in the sun than other snow surfaces. That area must have been one of violent winds.

· Landing there would have been like landing among rocks. It was in great contrast to the surface we reached later, which was smooth and had the appearance of soft snow in an area of light winds.

Plateau Seemed to Slope

While the mountains were still looming large on the left, we attempted a shot at the sun with the sextant to get its altitude and so give us a sun line that would cut our line of flight and at the point lets, the ocean that lies below it will of intersection tell us what the sun had to say about our progress.

what is beneath that great ice cap i enough and the 252-horsepower enand what is its depth. It is one of gine in the nose of the plane, exerting its great force to keep us two That imaginary point-the South | miles high, seemed to add to the weaving motion of the plane.

It was impossible at this time to a magnificent edifice seemingly built | keep the sun and bubble in the sexto make more inviolable the tiny tant together long enough to get a dependable sight. We hoped that The plateau seems to range from things would be more favourable 7,000 to 11,000 feet in altitude. Be- later on. But this did not worry us, youd the new mountain mass we saw | for our distance was so short that a small peak sticking up through we could hardly miss the objective.

Our altimeter showed us to be The snow threath us seemed to be On we went, flying at the rate of getting farther away, so we judged 100 miles an hour through the air that the plateau was sloping down

Back in the tail of the plane was a meteorgraph recording changes in which after the flight would tell the altitude above the plateau and, exact moment of taking off, the time therefore, not easy to get our ac- of every subsequent change of altitual ground speed as it would lieve tude and the moment of landing at

Memories of Amundsen Beneath us somewhere was the when I saw with what he had to contend. In his honour and in honour of Bernt and the other Norwhalers who with such a great generosity have helped us, we carried with us the Norwegian flag.

French flag. We have not forgotten the extraordinary hospitality flyers, nor the friendship demonstrated for America at that time and the sportsmanship displayed at the success of Americans in the face of the loss of their gallant flyer, who had set out on a more difficult feat.

· A · half hour past midnight, we again tried to get an altitude of the sun. The sight was better this time and showed us to be close to our good. But there was still enough movement of the plane to prevent our being certain of that sight. There was probably error in it, and just how much we could not tell. We felt confidence in our sun compass and drift indicator and luckily our sight did not change our calculations.

The temperature seemed to be falling as we neared the Pole. The mountains abaft the beam were fading now and clouds, which may interruptions the missing cylinders beneath to run the length of a 12- have covered unseen mountains, showed on the horizon off the port

Harold was piloting and Bernt came aft to tell me that it was not quite so clear ahead and that we might find mist near the Pole. Once To do this we had to open a two- or twice we thought we saw snow drifting beneath.

An Antarctic storm seemed to be closing in on us, but we thought we could get back to the mountains ahead of it.

Should Beat Storm It was a great plane with great

engines. With reasonable luck we in altitude. should beat that storm.

Roth and Demas back there at Lit- left for an equal distance and foltle America who had conditioned lowed our original line of flight five them, to my friend Edsel Ford, who or six miles further. had built the Floyd Bennett and I had wanted to go 50 miles be-

Trail now so near the Pole that back toward Little America.

the mountain base and at Little and in honour of our cousin and that small stone lie together at the friend, the British Empire, we car- bottom of the world.

ried with us the British flag. friend, had blazed to the South Pole, had attempted to start a mild cona trail now buried far beneath the troversy covering territorial rights snow. My admiration for that great of the British Empire and the explorer increased tremendously United States as a result of our discoveries. What a pity that there

could be such a controversy! This is a peaceful and scientific it back again. weigians at Little America and the mission trying to extend the boundaries of land and knowledge made by those heroes who gave their lives here. If the spirit of this expedi-We carried with us also the tion toward those gallant men and the nation that they represented could be known and felt, it would France showed the trans-Atlantic add its mite toward further good fellowship, a fellowship so vitally Important now that our country has joined with other nations in a sincere effort to secure peace and harmony for the world.

Flying Over Pole

The barrier edge was now about four hours back. No wonder the more than 300 miles from the Bar- stuff. us to take longer than we had exhad come.

bottom of the world—was, according to my reckoning, somewhere beneath and within our view. handed Harold the following message to radio to our comrades at Little America.

reached the vicinity of the South Pole. Flying high for survey. Soon turn north."

Bernt turned the nose of the plane to the right; while I attempted to get the altitude of the sun with the sextant, but there was now far too much movement of the plane for results. We knew exactly what the altitude of the sun should be, since the altitude of the sun's centre at any moment at the Pole is equal to the declination of the sun, which at that time was 21 degrees and 27 minutes. The sun circles that point without any noticeable change

We flew on to the right for five My thoughts turned to Bubier, or six miles, then circled and flew

who was the first man five years youd the Pole instead of a half ago to encourage and support my dozen, but we had been a long time should ever be lucky enough to reach on the return journey. Unless we expeditions into the polar regions. in reaching it. I saw Harold's and But the story would stop if I men- | Bernt's anxious eyes on the gasoline | "home!" tioned all those I thought of at that gauges. It would not be fair to those fellows to go any further, We had extended the Grosvenor We turned the nose of the plane

within easy visibility lay Scott's When we reached the place at trail-Scott who with his compan- which we reached right, we openions had perished on his way back- ed the trap door and dropped the that great soul who had shown that | American flag, weighted with a there are things more important stone from Floyd Bennett's grave. than life and who in failure won' We stood and saluted the spirit of immortal success. In his memory our gallant comrade and our counand that of his gallant comrades try's flag. That little silk flag and

We were about 2,500 feet above For a moment there flashed the Pole and the temperature had trail that Roald Amundsen, my through my mind the fact that some dropped to 15 degrees below zero. Visibility was good in most directions. But what was direction? All directions are north from the Pole. When we passed over the Pole, we had changed our time a whole day. Now we had changed

Threatening Clouds

We still had a job to do. The winds were gathering force. In a short time we would see more patches of drifting snow beneath us. . We watched the sun compass and drift Indicator like hawks. We must hit the mountain pass.

On and on we went. Time that seemed long before crawled now. The first mountain to the right, which had been clear on the outward journey, were half covered with clouds. Mac photographed them. Apparently the storm had just reached there. Bernt had increasboys thought I was flying beyond ed the motor revolution and the the Pole, which was only a little great Cyclone engine was doing its

rier's edge. The wind had caused We aimed our course a few degrees to the right so as to reach the pected, but at last the big moment | barrier more to the eastward than we had left it, to get a better view The imaginary point—the very of Carmen Land and to obtain survey photographs, geographically of

great importance. Suddenly Bernt gave a shout of joy. A little to our left was the pass we had come through, only partly cloud-covered, and what we "My calculations indicate we have took for Axel Heiberg Glacier was almost dead ahead. Clouds were beginning to form. We were just in time.

We were very thankful that we did not have to waste precious time and gasoline looking for a way through the mountains.

Soon we were sliding down Axel Heiberg Glacier. It was very rough but the plane was light. In another few minutes Harold brought her down gracefully on the ice-hard sastrugi at our little mountain base.

Few Weeks, Then Home We put aboard 200 gallons of gasoline and left 350 pounds of food, 10 gallons of gas, 10 gallons of oil and a gasoline stove for Lary Gould's party. In an hour we were ready and Harold lifted the Floyd Bennett easily from the snow and headed for camp.

We looked north over the rolling white plain and it seemed to us we could see all that we had left behind. A few more weeks' work and then





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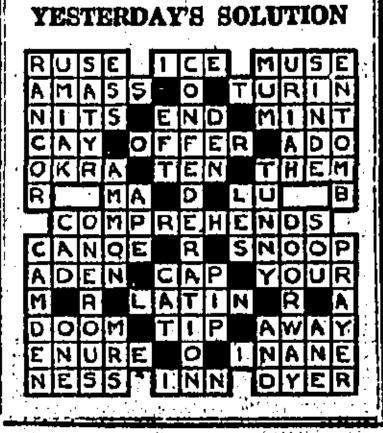
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ANEROID FAILURE

MET THEIR FATE

Rugby, Yesterday.

How Squadron-Leader Jones-Williams and Flight-Lieutenant Jenkins met with their fatal disaster in Tunis while attempting a record non-stop flight from Britain to Capetown, is the subject of the following statement by the Air Ministry.

The evidence gained by the officials who went out to Tunis to investigate shows conclusively that there was no failure of the engine or the aircraft. It is also certain from the logbook which has been recovered that the occupants had kept exactly on their course and knew their position.

The cause of the disaster is believed to have been that, owing to some unexplained circumstances which may include the failure of the aneroid, the pilot had reason to think that his monoplane was several hundred feet higher than it in fact was. "

There was a severe local storm in the area where the machine crashed, and it is believed that the pilot only saw the hill at the last moment and, in an endeavour to clear it, the machine lost its flying speed and dived into the ground just over the brow; an additional factor being possibly the down draught caused by the prevailing wind.—British Wireless Service.

POLICE VIGILANT

Armed Pickets Patrol City for New Year

Armed pickets of the Police Force are out at almost all hours now in all parts of the city and the peninsula as part of the usual, increased vigilance in the week or so before China New Year (January 80).

officer and consists of about a dozen Indian or Chinese constables, well armed, and reinforced by a couple of Chinese detectives.

Intense searching of the person is curried out at night in the Chinese business localities as part of the preventive campaign.

VICTORY FOR THE HOUSE OF LORDS

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UNEMPLOYMENT BILL

London, Yesterday.

Thomas replied.

in the House of Lords. to 18. A motion by Lord Salisbury matter. limiting the Operation Bill to March 31, 1931, "in order to ensure a thorough reconsideration of was agreed to without division.

The Government suffered further defeat by the Committee of the House of Lords on a motion by Lord Banbury to omit clause four of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, which removed some disqualifications for the receipt of benefit, was carried by 94 votes to 14.—Reuter.

LOCAL LIZARD Caught by a Police

Constable

A reptile, said to resemble a lizard. measuring three feet in length was caught by a Shantung constable in Lugard Road yesterday. The uncanny customer has been handed to Mr. H. Green, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, where it is being well cared for.

AFRAID OF A FINE

Three Chinese men of the Kung! Cheung vegetable market, Waterloo Road, failed to appear at the Each patrol is led by a European in answer to summonses for using crown land without permission.

Mr. Burford said that the lands had been cleared now, and the de- him subsequently on a similar fendants must have got scared and did not turn up for fear of being fined. The summonses were withdrawn,

WORLD FACTORY FOR DRUGS

OPIUM CONFERENCE

PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES THE FAR EAST SITUATION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930.

Geneva, Yesterday. The House of Commons re- The League Opium Commission assembled informally to-day and began an examination to-day of the plunged into business immediate- annual reports of the respective ly. Questions chiefly related to Governments on the situation in reunemployment, to which Mr. gard to the production of harmful William Graham and Mr. J. H. drugs.

The Chinese delegate, Dr. Woo The Government were defeated Kai-seng, in his speech, described the appointment of a Nation-A motion by Lord Salisbury to al Chinese commission to carry postpone the consideration of the out the prohibition of the sale of first nineteen clauses of the Un- opium and the efforts of the Chinese employment Insurance Bill until Government to oppose the distribuafter the consideration of clause tion of narcotics. He appealed for twenty, was carried by 107 votes the collaboration of Europe in the

The principal suggestion in the Chinese report, which will be [] examined when the commission bethe Bill twelve months hence," gins to discuss the general situation in the Far East, is a request to the League to establish an International narcotics factory at Geneva, to be directly administered by the League, which will supply AT THE the whole world with the narcotics necessary for legitimate purposes.

The French delegate submitted a Note explaining the general principles which might serve as a basis for a general convention aiming at the limitation and apportionment of the production of narcotics.—Reu-

TRUE TO PROMISE Marine Magistrate's Stern Action

NO PORT CLEARANCE

True to his promise, Comdr. G. F. Hole, Marine Magistrate, imposed a fine of \$200 this morning at the Marine Court on a Chinese engineer of the motor schooner, Mong On, for leaving port without a clearance.

Some time ago, several boat men were fined for a similar Kowloon Magistracy this morning, offence in sums ranging from \$50 to \$100. Comdr. Hole then threatened to impose a severe penalty on any one brought before charge irrespective of the fact whether they were first offenders or

otherwise. In dealing with the offender before him this morning, his Worship said that a fine of \$200, or three months' hard labour would, he hoped, be effective in driving home the importance of taking out a permit before leaving port. In fairness to the defendant in

this case it may be mentioned that this was his first offence.

CHANCELLOR HAPPY

Conference at Hague **Exceeds Expectations**

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer who returned to London from The Hague Conference to-day, declared that he was highly satisfied with the results of the Conference. "They have exceeded all my expectations. Settlement on all outstanding points has been reached, which I beieve will put the question of reparations on a workable footing."-British Wireless Service.

FIRECRACKER DANGER

A fine of \$16 was imposed on Chinese stall holder of Pakhol Street, who pleaded guilty at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to two summonses issued against him for exposing fire crackers for sale in the open. It was stated that the defendant had been twice warned. The Magistrate held that the sell-

ing of erackers in Je street did not constitute the danger of fire so much as if they were sold in a shop. Sergeant Wilcox pointed out that there were crowds of people always round about the shop and there would be the danger of a cigarette ash or two, or even a match setting light to the firecrackers.

W.S. UNEMPLOYMENT LESS

Washington, Yesterday. The Department of Labour reports that for the first time since the stock market crash in October the memployment figures have decreased -- Reuter's American Ber-



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